



N. 19806 别大	零百八千九第 日二十二月	万年五十緒光 HON	GKONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 20	TH 1869 四年禮	號十二月六英港香	PRICE \$9
SHIPPING.	INTIMA'TIONS.	INTIMATION.	AUCTIONS.	INTIMATIONS		
June 19, Ningpo, German str., 761, F. Schulz	FOR SALE.	THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.	PUBLIC AUCTION.			NEW
Shanghai 15th June, General.—Siemasei		ESTABLISHED 1845.	THE Undersigned has received instruction to Sell by Public Auction.	NOTICE.	110T WEATHER DRINKS.	INHE
& Co. Juno 19, Milke Maru, Japanese steamer, 2,382	TIRE GRATES	TOTAL ASSETS ON 1 JANUARY, 393,480,186.5	TO-MORROW, the 21st June, 1889, at 11 A.M., at the	SALE OF R. B. LOT No. 81.	DAKIN'S ACIDULATED FRUIT	r
commers, Kutchinotzu 14th June, Coal,	MANTELPIECES.	A PROFESSION A GOVERNMENT OF THE GOOD PARK	KONTON CONTROL DO CO	HE date for Sale of this LOT in ALTERED from the 17th June to	JARGONELLE PEAR,	RE
MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA.  June 19, Don Juan, Spanish steamer, 654, J	LOCKS, BOLTS, HINGES, KNOBS	SURPLUSEY NEW YORK STATE 313,500,000.0	FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,		LEMON, MORELLA CHERRY,	A FURT
M. Marques, Manila 16th June, General.— Brandao & Co.	LOCKS, BOLTS, HINGES, KNOBS	The Company is a purely Mutual one, n	About 100 Tons OLD WIRE ROPE.	Hongkong, 15th June, 1889. Auctioneer,	2 PINEAPPLE,	tors who have
June 19, Duburg, German steamer, 921, C. F	FINGER PLATES, BELL LEVERS	liability is incurred by the Policy Holders and profits are divided among them exclusively	G. R. LAMMERT,	TO BE SOLD.	RASPBERRY	the 20th Ju Dividend.
Bertelsen, Saigon 15th June, General.— Tung Kee.		Of the three largest life insurance companie in the world, the ratio of Death Losses to (1)	) Hongkong, 19th June, 1889. [128]	SIDENCE, containing 8 Rooms and	STRAWBERRY, Mired with plain or Aerated Water forms	1290]
June 19, GLUCKSBURG, German steamer, 916	TRANSOM LIFTS, VENETIAN HOOKS	Force, in 1887, was lowest in the New York	C Y	OUTBUILDINGS and known as "SIN E-KEE," situated at KULANGSOO, AMOY;	a Delicious Drink.	SH
Schultz, Penang 9th June, and Singapore 12th, General.—Ban Hin & Co.		LIFE, whilst Interest receipts, since 1845 have exceeded losses by death by over \$3,000,000		For Particulars, apply to	75 cents per Bottle.	LOCAL
June 19, Nanshan, British steamer, 814, James	BUILDER'S FITTINGS	showing careful selection of lives and careful investment of money.	from the MORTGAGEE, to Sell by	1	DAKIN'S LIME FRUIT CORDIAL,	Wusun
Young, Saigon 15th June, Rice and Paddy —Hop Hing Hong.		BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Agents, Hongkong.	Public Auction, TO-MORROW,	NOTICE.	50 cents per Bottle.	NTOTICE
June 19, Namoa, British steamer, 863, F. D Goddard, Foochow 16th June, Amoy 17th		Hongkong, 11th April, 1889. [58	the 21st June 1889, at 3 P.M., on the Premises,	THE HONGKONG HOTEL ROTISSERIE.	MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE50 ets. ROSE'S LIME JUICE65 ets.	Anding is at
and Swatow 15th, General.—Douglas La-	Wholesale terms.	BANKS.	ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF GROUND.	THE ALTERATIONS and DECORA-	do. do. CORDIAL 65 ets	Do the Da-
June 19, TETARTOS, German steamer, 1,580	Hongkong, 29th May, 1889.	THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.	Registered in the Land Office as Subsection No. 2 of Section E of INLAND LOT	TIONS to the above favourite Resort being completed, it is again onen to the Public	;	the line of Bo
Joh. Petersen, Saigon 15th June, Rice and	1	AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000.	No. 125, with the DWELLING HOUSE and PREMISES erected thereon, known	TERMS CASH.	CHEMISTS,	line of Bar M
and Paddy.—AH YON.  June 19, TELFMACHUS, British steamer, 1,380,	PHOTOGRAPHS	PAID UP	as No. 22. Elgin Street.  The Premises are held for the residue of the	Manager	HONGKONG. TELEPHONE No. 60.	to the North Two Balk
Henry Jones, Shanghai 14th June, General.—Butterfield & Swire.	OF.	Registered Office, 40, Threadneedle Street, London.	unexpired portion of 999 years.  For Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply		Hongkong 14th June 1989	to the South
June 19. C. C. CHAPMAN, American ship, 1,570.	LATE STORM EFFECTS.	BEANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES.	HOLMES & PRYNNE.	SHEFFIELD AND LONDON,	HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.	four, or possi
A. J. Hichborn, New York 24th February, Petroleum.—Russell & Co.	BREWER	THE BANK receives money on Deposit,	Solicitors;	SILVERSMITHS & CUTLERS TO H. M. THE QUEEN.	THE TRANSFER BOOKS of this Com-	buoys painted to the ancho
June 19, Khiva, British steamer, 1,452, E.	HAS FOR SALE	Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection,	G. R. LAMMERT,	&c., &c., &c., beg to announce that they have forwarded to	pany will be CLOSED from the 15th to	which it may
Crewe, Yokohama 4th June, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.	A FINE SERIES OF PHOTOGRAPS	and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.	Hongkong, 17th June, 1889. 1263	Hongkong, by their representative Mr. W. S. MARSHALL,	F. W. CROSS, Manager.	to be swept us
June 19, Anton, Girman steamer, 396, T. Eg-		Interest allowed on Deposits:—	PUBLIC AUCTION	a Choice and varied selection of CUTLERY, SILVER and ELECTRO-PLATED WARE,	Hongkong, 15th June, 1889.   1249	seen. It is furthe
gerts, Pakhoi 15th June, and Hoihow 18th, General.—Wieler & Co.	ALL PARTS OF THE COLONY	Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum.	OLD SILK EMBROIDERIES, BRONZES, &c.	DRESSING CASES, FANCY GOODS, &c., &c., embracing all Novelties of every		from Harbour
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Yangteze, German str., for Shanghai.	TALL & LLOLTZ	CORPORATION.	&c., &c., &c. Catalogues will be issued previous to Sale.	CATALOGUES FREE ON APPLICATION. Hongkong, 4th June, 1889.	or to SIEMSSEN & Co. 1245	A
Formosa, British str., for Swatow.	COOPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED.	D =	and the above will be on view on FRIDAY.  TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery.	A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.	TO THE DEAF.	Approved : M. BOYD
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June 19, CLARA, German str., for Haiphong. June 19, DJERNAH, French str., for Shanghai.	<del></del>	COURT OF DIRECTORS:— W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Chairman.	Hongkong, 18th June, 1889. [1275]	the 30th instant, both days inclusive.  T. H. TALBOT,	Price 10 Cents; Address Dr. Nicholson, 5.	Shanghai, 1
June 19, Formosa, British str., for Tameni. June 19, Namkiang, British str., for Amoy.	SUMMER SALE	H. L. Dalrymple, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. W. G. Brodie, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	Hongkong, 5th June, 1889.	Old Court House Street, Calcutta.   1159	FURNITUE
June 19, Velox, German str., for Saigon.		T. E. Davies, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. J. F. Holliday, Esq. L. Poesnecker, Esq.	HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on	CARBOLINEUM AVENARIUS.	WO GRADUATES, TRAINED, CERTI-	
June 19, MUTINE, British g-bt., for Amoy. June 19, WANDERER, Brit g-bt., for Yokohams.	NOW PROCEEDING	Hon. J. J. Reswick.  N. A. Siehe, Esq.  E. A. Solomon, Esq.	MONDAY, the 24th June, 1889, at 2 P.M., at his	A N ANTISEPPIC PAINT for the	give TCITION, English Subjects, Shorthand, Mathematics, Classics, Ac.	L to Sell 1
June 19, Hyacinth, Brit. cruiser, for Yokohama		CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-G. E. Noble, Esq.	Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, An Assortment of	The best and cheapest substitute for Oil-	Apply R. HASLEDEN, B.A.,	the 22n
June 19, DIAMOND, British str., for Amoy. June 19, DIAMANTE, British str., for Manila.	IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.	MANAGER. Shanghai—John Walter, Esq.	JAPANESE WARE, &c., Comprising:-	paint and Tar. SIMPLE APPLICATION. GREAT SAVING.	53, Peel Street. Hongkong, 15th June, 1889.   1253	FOR ACCO
June 19, YANGTSZE, Germam str., for Shanghai.		LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK.	KANGA, IMARI, KIOTO, SATSUMA and TORIO VASES, JARS, PLATES, BOWLS, IN-	Numerous Testinonials. Protects all kinds of Wood against Fungus,		WOOD and SETTEES.
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Per Khiva, str., from Yokohama.—66 Chinese. Per Anton, str., from Pakhoi, &c.—1 Euro	AIOBIEII,	commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.	AT THE PEAK.	No. 2, Stanley Street. Hongkong, 18th June. 1889   1230	INVESTMENT & AGENCY Co., LD; General Agents for the West Point	Hongkong,
pean, and 29 Chinese.  Per Telemachus, str., from Shanghai.—Capt.	RIBBONS.	Uniei Manager.	MR. G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer, will Sell by Auction, on the Site, on		Building Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 17th June, 1889.   1262	PŢ
and Mrs. Ogeton, and 3:0 Chinese.  Per Don Juan, str., from Manila.—Messrs.	LACES.	Hongkong, 29th April, 1889. [9] NOTICE.	MONDAY, the 24th June, 1889, at 5 p.m.	HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.	NOTICE.	THE Under

and Mrs. Ogston, and 3i0 Chinese. Per Don Juan, str., from Manila.-Messrs. Gregorio Aguilera and Baldomero Rolas, and 30 Chinese. Per Namoa, str., from Coast Ports.-Mrs Henderson, Dr. Kimball, Messrs. Strafford and Moorhead, and 138 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Djemnah, str., for Shanghai.-From Hongkong.-Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Mr. de

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seilles.-Dr. and Mrs. Duncan, Miss Brander, Mr. Mayer, Mr. Tirant (resident de 1re classe). Rev. P. Franciscoin Lozano and 2 servants, Mr. Barretto, Sister Candide (St. Paul de Chartres), Messrs. Ong Ka Tiong, U. Woog, Herkem Belpon, Mr. and Mrs. Rozario. From : hanghai. -For Saigon - Mr. and Mrs. Charson and son For Marseilles.-Messrs. Lucas, Craven, Hayashi, and Desson. From Yokohama.—For Sai gon.—Mr. Bos. For Singapore.—Messrs. Stow. ler and Nicolson. For Suez .- Mr. Faber. For Marseilles.-Mrs. Wright, Messrs. Yamaguchi, Osako Vaomitsi, Lient. Asakawa, Oguri Sadsa, Mocokugu Kayata, Yoshimaton, Mayeda, Hoghi wera, Shogora, and Tsourpuda.

REPORTS

The British steamer Khiva, from Yokobama 4th June, reports from Amoy had overcast rainy weather with S.E. winds.

The British steamer Nanshan, from Saigon 15th June, reports had light to moderate wind, fine and clear weather throughout. by Drs. Jordan, Manson, and Thomson.

The German steamer Ningpo, from Shanghai 15th June, reports had strong monsoon with high sea to Turnsbout; the ce to port moderate monsoon with rain showers and fog.

The British steamer Namea, from Foodlow 16th June, Amoy 17th, and Swatow 18th, reports from Foochow to Amor, experienced fresh S.S.W. winds. From Amoy to Swatow and thence to port, moderate b.S.W. winds and fine weather. In Foochow strs. Glen gle and Teinan. In Amoy strs. Meefoo, Cheang Hye Teng, Hailoong, Hangchow, and R.C. Leng Feng. In Swatow strs. Taiwan, Wosung, and Chi-yuen.

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lowance is not made for the height of room anchors above the level of the nny be taken to be about three feet. gnuls to indicate the depth will not when the Dr. dger is on the Bar. It intended to remove her during the ring tides in the summer months. on is again drawn to the necessity that rs should go dead slow when passing er. whether she is actually at work or all responsibility for damage or loss

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Номакома, June 20тн, 1889.

News from the North in reference to rail way construction is at present decidedly encouraging. The Peking correspondent of a Shanghai contemporary states that of the memorials received from the high officers of the Empire the majority were in favour of a before 24 Lours. line from Lai-ko-chiao, near Peking, to Chinking. It was then decided by the matter should be again referred to the Tarname. It was left to these to decide how Subjects in China and Japan, 1865, 1877; railways were to be constructed and which Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts line should be built first. The majority, it is in China, Japan&c., with New Table of Fees said, are in favour of the building of the

Tungchow line first. It does not appear that the larger undertaking of a railway from the capital to Chinking or Hankowwhichever scheme is finally accepted—is opposed, but merely that the shorter line from Tientsin to Tungchow shall take prethe memorialists in recommending the Chinking line are in favour of its construc-Customs and Harbour Regulations for the dif- tion "with or without foreign capital." The ferent ports of China, Philippines, Siam, &c. capital for the construction of railways in China will almost certainly come largely state; a loan has already been contracted for the Tungchow line; but it is of course Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, where | understood that the lenders are not to is published, or to the following Agents:acquire any proprietary interest in the railway themselves. The construction of the Tangchow line will presumably unusually entertaining reading. be entered on at once; work would in-Messra. Lane, Crawford & Co. not the unfortunate fire at the Palace emposition to it. This has now been over-NORTHERN & Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co. River Ports f and Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai. Messra. The C. & J. Trading Co. speculation, but that it will follow before very long there can be little doubt. Indeed, railways having now received Imperial sanction, and in view of the need which exists in be projected in all parts of the country. The

A. S. WAITSON & COMPANY, control of a central authority. The process of centralisation of Government which has been going on in China for the last quarter MANUFACTURERS OF AERATED things, he applied to railways, and, indeed, the memorialists who have addressed the Through favour of railways have already OUR AERATED WATER MANUFACTORY recommended the formation of a special Board for the purpose. Provincial autonomy is, however, not yet scotched, and the various The greatest attention has been paid to appliances for ensuring purity in the Water supply, to secure which we have added a Contrunk lines of the Imperial Government will denser capable of supplying us with 3,000 gallons of distilled water a day, and are now in a position to compete in quality with the hest English Makers. Our Sweet Waters cannot be The purest ingredients only are used, and the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised but to Hankow, is understood to be anxious for the introduction of the iron way for the Chinese, however, have too great a distrust of their own officials to subscribe the necessary capital for any undertaking entirewhonever practicable, are despatched by first ly under Chinese official control; it is improbable that the Imperial Government would guarantee a loau; and if the provincial Government raised the money on its own responsibility a considerably higher rate of interest would have to be paid. If the adicction of the Imperial Maritime Customs is: Chinese capitalists would, we believe, be SELTZER WATER | found eager to subscribe the necessary capital, for it is a fact that the Chinese trust foreigners where they will not trust their wn officials.

The Foodhow paper, in its issue of the 15th sent out on the 17th inst., and that the stock now

amounts to 227,000 chests Congou.

At a meeting of the Shanghai Horse, Dog. and Poultry Society, held on the 14th inst. was decided that the next show should be held about the middle of November next.

Shanghai on the morning of the 11th inst., brought the first consignment, consisting of 6,000 boxes, of new season's teas from Ningpo.

When the P. & O. steamer Brindisi left Shanghai on the 12th instant for London, says the Daily News, she took 33 Chinese who are going to man the new C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamer. the Hein Yu, which is being built by Napier, Shanks, & Bell, of Glasgow. The vessel is expected in Shanghai at the end of the summer.

The following are the movements of the ves-Conquest will leave here in the first week in meeting. July for the North. The cruiser Severa will go North about the first week in August. The were confirmed. sloop Mutine and gunboats Firebrand and Cockchafer will remain here. The corrette Caroline will leave the Pacific station in August for Hongkong, where she will pay off and recommission for the China Station, and her old crew will probably go home in the Orontes. which is to leave England in December for Hongkong.

The new wing of the Hongkong Hotel is now rapidly approaching completion. The dining l oredit to the building. It is comfortable, well-

says: -The Courtroom of the Portuguese Con- statement? sulate was crowded till a late hour last night by | the Portuguese community, to hear a libel case brought by Mr. J. M. Guedes, of the Portuguese weekly paper O Progresso, against Mr L. A. Lubeck, clerk, of Messrs. Russell & Co. The libel consisted of some vulgar expressions which the defendant published in several printed pamphlets under the pseudonym "Tito," merev because the plaintiff refused to publish a letter from Lubeck signed "Tito" against a Porturuese centleman in Macao, in which Lubeck made personal attacks on the Macao centleman The Portuguese Consultafter hearing the evidence of both parties, decided in favour of Mr. Guedes, and sentenced Mr. Lubrck to three days, or an optional fine of 200 reis per day, with full costs of the trial, and with right to appeal

The Home News of the 17th ultimo says: The journalistic world of London will antici-Emperor and the Grand Council that the pate the return-whenever that may be-of Mr. Henry Norman, the special commissioner of the Pall Mall Gazette, with no little interest. Mr. tar Generals, Governors-General, Governors, Norman's "round the world" experiences have and LI HUNG-CHANG, who is mentioned by been characterised by a thoroughness known to very few latter-day globe-trotters. His doings will appeal hardly less forcibly to the Tories, with whom he has not much in common than to the Radicals, with whom he has everything. Mr. Norman is an almost ideal journalist and he has accomplished things since he has been away which must materially improve his profession in the eyes of the world. To interview the Mikado, to button hole the Prime Minister of the Chinese Empire, to be the guest of Governors and Generals, to visit spots whose privacy Western eye has seldom or never been permitted to break in upon, to stand the brink of mighty volcanic preci cedence in construction. The majority of pices, to explore almost untrodden country to pace the deck of a launch wrecked in a for loaded rifle in hand, ready, if necessary, to repe boarders in the shape of Chinese pirates—these are items in the programme Mr. Norman has carried out in the course of the past twelvemonths, during which he has visited, among jother places, Canada, Korea, Japan, Chini from abroad, in the shape of loans to the Tonquin-or Tongking as he spells it—and the Malay States. In a short time he will be in Burmah and India. Mr. Norman is armed with oredentials which will enable him to tap the most reliable sources of information; and as is not among those who share Mr. W. S. Caine's view of Indian affairs, his account of what he sees and does in our Eastern Empire should b The Peking Gazette of the 28th ult., says

deed have been commenced ere this had. Wu Ta-ch'eng mentions that the funds appropriated for the repair of the Yellow River embankment at Cheng Chou amounted altogether caused a delay by exciting superstitious to twelve million taels. The greater part of this money was provided and forwarded to Honan by the governments of other provinces come and no further reason for delay exists, under orders from Poking. The memorialist the capital having already been provided for considers that the successful closing of the How soon the making of the Chinkiang line breach was in great measure due to the rapidity and regularity with which the funds were set will follow the completion of the Tangchow apart and transmitted by the officers of the line must remain for the present a matter of various provincial Governments, and he therefore begs to be allowed to recommend these officers for rewords. The memorialist also calls staution to the meritorious conduct of an officer named Huang Luchung. While the repairs were going on, immense same in cash were required for daily payments to labourers and others China for this means of communication, it at the works. The private banks in the neigh others more or less responsible for the health of rubbish likely to be deposited what is the distance of from 12 to 18 men in each section swallow it down he nearly choked. might be expected that lines would speedily bourhood were unable to provide the necessary the colony, and it is a matter of considerable de at which such gases are innocuous? (3) What to have charge and working of a Maxim Machine copper currency in exchange for the silver presented to them by the Government. Indeed, if only, as much as ten thousand taels were brought to be changed, the price of silver dropped greatly It was therefore determined to institute an official exchange office, which would bring in supplies Messrs, John Haddon & Co., Imperial Government, but the latter, while of copper from other parts of the Empire. As manager of the establishment it was necessary to find an officer who possessed unusual skill in accounts, combined with the most acrupulous bers should sit at this Board of c. urse I have this scheme over the destructor. .Mr. W. M. Wills, 151 Cannon St. care to burden themselves with heavy liabi- probity. Huang Lü-chung, who was in retirement at the time on account of mourning, was

locally, though when constructed they would | The Superintendent informs us that the P. the Board they would proceed to the other orders | The question before them, the disposal of the class at least. Attendance at annual inspection naturally come under the more or less direct & O. Extra steamer Venetics left Bombay at 2 and let this stand over until Dr. Cantlie's ara.m. on the 18th inst. for this port.

> notice to mariners issued by the Acting Harbour | Ordinance. marks by signals hoisted at her masthead.

visited the country between Newchwang and the very little use going on with this matter, because that he thought it would facilitate their settle- munity the patriotic duty of at once becoming not been seen for scores of years.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DATLY PRESS." LONDON, 17th June NEWS FROM THE STANLEY

EXPEDITION. Letters from Mr. Stanley dated Ujiji, 10th ministration were placed entirely under March have been received in which he advises foreign control, in the same way as the col- that he is coming to Zanzibar with Emin Pasha THE OUTCOME OF THE SAMOAN

CONFERENCE. A treaty has been signed giving autonomy

THE HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held vesterday afternoon. There were present:— Hon. S. Brown. Surveyor-General, President: inst., states that samples of new teas were to be Major-General Gordon, Captain Superintendent of Police, Vice-President, Hon. N. G. Mit chell-Innes. Registrar General; Hon. Wong Shing, Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., Mr. N. J. Ede and Mr. H. McCallum, Secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting were read. The steamer Kinngleen, which arrived in The Secretary stated at the last meeting, in ment, for his opinion. perfect good faith, that the letter from the Government referring to the change in the Pre- carried. sidency of the Board was with the President. The next business on the order of the day cause the question as dealt with by the commit-When the statement was made it took him by sur- was the letting of contracts for the removal of tee would not be so limited as if dealt with by rise, because he was not aware he had the letter, | city refuse. but it turned out on inquiry that it had been returned to Mr. McCullum with a heap of other | der what section of the Ordinance we are proceed. I but could deal with the whole subject of disposal papers he (the President) had not had time to ing with the letting of contracts, or if we have of city refuse and the best system to adopt. The look through shortly before the meeting, and any power at all. Mr. McCallum did not discover it before the The Secuenary-Subsection 6 of section 13 possilwas that his (the President's) own name ap-

Mr. FRANCIS said he did not see how the matter could be met by an amendment of the powered to bind the Government by any consels of the British squadron so far as this port minutes of the last meeting, and suggested it tract or empowered to deal with city refuse in of the Board. He quite agreed with Mr. Francis is concerned during the summer. The corvette should be entered on the minutes for the present any way whatever.

stating that the Governor had no objection to the Board's taking further time to consider the disposal of city refuse. The death returns for aid on the table.

the weeks ended the 8th and 15th June were THE POSITION OF THE OFFICAL MEMBERS OF to pay the contractor's bills. The PRESIDENT-Before proceeding to the

room is practically finished and will be opened order of the day I have as President of the next week. The new room is in every way a Sanitary Board to make a statement with re-I ference to the incident which occurred at our ventilated, and has been prettily decorated last meeting between Mr. Francis and Mr. throughout. The great aim in decorating it has Mitchell-Innes. Mr. Francis, I believe, stated been been to choose such colours as would give as | with reference to the subject before the Roard light and bright an appearance as possible. To (the disposal of town refuse) that whatever this end, the walls have been coloured in pale argument might be address on the other side the rules and regulation made by the Governor and give directions to the Sanitary Superintendent chop. He had no doubt that prisoner had used shades, while the columns, arches, and ceiling official members would all vote one wav-viz... are done in white and gold. The whole of the de- in favour of the syst in recommended by the corations of the new wing are under the super. Governor. Against this view of the subject Mr. intendence of Mr. W. S. Marten of the Hall & Mitchell-Innes and other official members pro- has no authority.

Mr. Francis-Excuse me for a moment The Shanghai Mercury of the 12th instant | May I ask in what capacity you are making this ... The Persident—As President of the Board

Mr. Francis—As President have you any authority except what the Board itself gives you? The PRESIDENT-I am prepared to act on ny own authority. Mr. FRANCIS-But have you any authority?...

The PRESIDENT-I presume I have. Mr. Francis-I trink it would be as well to state the grounds on which you assume it. President is simply the mouth piece of Board. He may have a right to interfere at the moment. After the sitting is over he has none. The President-I presume on a question of fact, where statements have been made affecting the Board, or at least the official members of the Board, as President and an official member I have a right to make a statement:

Mr. Francis-As an official member you have right to make any statement in explanation of cour position, but not as President of the Board The PRESIDENT—That may be your view of the matter, Mr. Francis. Mr. Francis-I have no doubt it is so.

The President—My own view on the matter may not entirely agree with yours. I will resume. Mr. Francis no doubt convinced of the accuracy of his views. has in subsequent letters and communications to the newspapers siterated is opinion that on any subject on which the riews of Government have been expressed official member will vote or is at liberty to vote n accordance with his individual judgment As the public will naturally conclude that Mr Francis's view of the case is correct upless an inthorizative statement is made to the coutrary take this opportunity of saying that so far as have been able to ascertain the views of Mr. Francis are absolutely unfounded. There are no rules or regulations in the service and no instructions have been given either directly or inlirectly to the official members as to the manner n which their votes should be recorded. So much for the theoretical side of the case, but I wish to add one word from a practical point of view. Speaking for myself personally I have received McCallum be asked to report fully, at an early no instructions whatever on the question of date to the Board on the following points, revoting and I am therefore absolutely free. As garding his proposal for the final disposal of a matter of fact, had the question respecting the the city rafuse :-- (1) Is the proposed site in dispusal of the town refuse been put to the vote any way to be considered a harbour of refuge f at the last meeting, I am in a position to state (2) Is the proposed method of discosal likely to that at least one official member would have give rise to the washing up of organic debris Carbines and Revolvers, and to be employed on voted against Mr. Mitchell-Innes's proposal on the foreshore of the neighbourhood? (3) Is patrols, outpost duty, signalling, and conveying

Mr. Francis-To that official, wheever he what period will the place suffice for the recep. to provide uniform, arms, account ments, annumay be, I owe an apology. I am very glad to tion of the refuse? (5) What other towns are nition, saddlery and fittings, stabling and hear, from I have no doubt official authority. known to have adopted a similar method of dis. Manage or Riding School for purposes of in. gatewas, the people heard, about to be closed, and official, to vote in any particular way. At the an opinion is asked are so intimately connected most simple description consistent with efficiency same time, without wishing to offend personally with the subject which was so fully discussed for the duties to be performed and not to exany official member of the Board, with at the last meeting that I think I need say oeed fifteen in the year. Officers and non-Comofficially. I wish to express my very decided answer to these questions before it can make A fine of not less than \$10 to be inflicted on opinion that in the interests of the community up its mind as to the proposals made for the every member not rendering himself efficient whom this Board represents, in the interest of | the sanitary affairs of the colony, it would be very much better if the greater number of the official members were not on the Board, question the words," to be considered." because their proclivities, if I may use

consider this a fit occasion to enter on the gene- | water ! ral question. I marely wished to make a statement with regard to a question of fact so that at i least there might be a proper understanding as la Government question. to that matter. As to the general question whether it is desirable or not that official mem-

absolutely nothing to do. THE POWER OF THE BOARD TO MAKE

known to possess the desired qualities, and was therefore selected and sent for. His manageorders of the day was a resolution by Dr. Canelle, fair view of the whole question unless the cost in the first sesson after their election. Recruits SAN FRANCO...Mr. L. P. Fisher, 2l, Merchants or from Pakhoi to Nanning-in, would be in ment was most successful, and he may be considered to have saved for the government more but a note had been received from Dr. Cantlie was taken into consideration.

there are no provisions in the body of the Or- from the Board, to enquire into the whole Commandant. dinance laying down any substantive law on the question and receive all information and then The Committee will be glad to receive the subject for the Board to carry out by its by-laws. report to the Board. The questions which arose names of gentlemen desirous of joining either The Chinese Times translates from the Shihpao the following account of a tornado which Mr. Francis said he thought it would be were so purely engineering and medical ones branch, and they strongly urge upon the com-

Great Wall on the 2nd instant:-A great storm he did not think there were any laws in exist- ment if a committee was appointed of men best members of one or other of the Volunteer Corps. passed Ching Chou, one of the western districts | enco on this particular subject. A by law was qualified to deal with them. He suggested It is a duty to ey owe themselves as well as their provinces which are not traversed by the of Féngtien, on the 4th day of the Chinese 5th so completely a working out in detail of some therefore that a Committee should be appointed country. As Lord Salisbury emphatically trunk lines of the Imperial Government will month. When the storm was coming up people provision of the law that until some general rule consisting of the President, the Colonial Surgeon, printed out the other day, war may break out tollow their own policy in respect of railways dored. After a little while, they heard a sound be useless. After a very careful search he had and report to the Board on Mr. McGallum's The Committee suggest the formation of subject to Imperial sanction. The Vicercy of meaning mingled with that of people calling not been able to find that there was any law in proposed. He proposed the President because sections among groups of men who are in some of the Two Kwang, Chang Chin Tung, who is for help, and that of falling trees and houses, existence to regulate this. Formerly, under he was a skilled engineer, the Colonial Surgeon way associated together, and who, knowing each among those who have reported in favour of favour of favour of the size of the storm lasted of the storm l flying in the air like kites. The storm lasted, and regulations made thereunder, there were attainments and Mr. Humphreys as a skilled might thus be a Bankers' gun, a Brokers' gun, a a railway from Peking, not to Chinkiang, from noon to evening. When the storm was provisions that all night soil was the property chemist. He thought with a strong committee Dispensary gun, a Dock gun, a Sugar Works over, they found that a great many houses and of the Government and that the scavenging of like that, who would also be able to call on Mr. gun, one or more Hong guns, and so on. It is cottages had been blown down; and the roofs of the city should be controlled by the Govern- McCallum for any information he could give, of the essence of the proposed organisation that some strong houses and a great many trees had ment, but these two primary laws had been re- the question would be more easily and more the section should be the unit, and its-members development of his own provinces. The been blown away. Many boats had been upset pealed and he questioned whether the Board had quickly settled than in any other way: and sunk, and some of the smaller ones lifted up power now to make by-laws. If they did so they The President said he understood the the same gun. Esprit de corps will thus be on the shore. It is said that such a storm has would only expose themselves to the same rebuff amendment was not opposed to the spirit of Dr. more easily formed and maintained. as when a set of b, -laws on another subject was | Cantlie's motion. sent up for the approval of the Government and

before proceeding further. It would be a waste | Perhaps Mr. Francis would, however, do so

Mr. FRANCIS proposed that the considera- he strongly opposed any motion for referring the tion of the by-laws be postponed and the opinion question to a committee. The matter had alof the Attorney-General taken as to the powers ready been referred to a small committee who of the Board. Major-General Gordon professed himself made a report to the Board, which was unaufquite unable to understand the objection ad- mously adopted by them and that report

would state in writing the precise point on which | there at the Board. If they made a it was desired to obtain the opinion of the Attor- report to the Board the whole question nev General it-would be convenient. Mr. Francis submitted, in writing, that it was would be far better for these gentlemen to uscless to proceed with these by-laws because discuss the question at the Board where those

since the repeal of Ordinance 10 of 1872 and 7 members who did not belong to the committee of 1883 there were no laws in force dealing with | would have an opportunity of not only hearing the disposal of night soil or city refuse. There- their views but the reasons for those views fore it was not possible to make by-laws. By- and would thus be better able to form an laws are to carry into effect laws which already opinion than from their report only. He could not exist. He moved that the powers of the Board adopt the Vice-President's motion because he The PESIDENT said there was one point in the to make by laws on this subject be submitted was afraid it would only lead to loss of time. minutes which he thought should be set right. to the Attorney-General, through the Govern- He thought the Board could dispose of the quee-Mr. EDE seconded the motion, which was

is the only one I know of. Mr. Francis said the Board was not em-

The President said it certainly would up the committee should state to the Board the This course was agreed to and the minutes pear, taking the section in question by itself. that there was no power in the Board to deal cular conclusion, but when the committee's rewith the subject, but the Board might express port was made to the Board, members would that on three different occasions the prisoner ob-

arrangements it thought necessary. The Secretary said the contract was between the Government and the contractor. The President said it must be as the Secretary had stated, because the Board had no power

Mr. EDE said that at a previous meeting of the Board it was distinctly stated by the than Surveyor-General, in whose department it was, that the making of these contracts had been

transferred to the Sanitary Board Mr. Francis-Yes, he did say so, but when t came to be investigated there were no grounds for the statement. I found nothing in the Ordinance to justify the statement. In the old the Board. He desired to move that the Board an offence of a very serious nature, of forging a repealed by this Ordinance there was a regula- to supply disinfectants at various places where his knowledge gained while he was in the employion that the Sanitary Board should make the there were openin sin the drains: He h d in his ment of the Hip Hing ship. He would be sencontracts, but now that is repealed the Board hand a letter addressed to Mr. Howard from tenced to two years' imprisonment with hard

Mr. Ede said that was not what was supposed ing caused by the edours of the drain at the to be the case. The Board was supposed to foot of Wyndham Street. The suddenness of Major-General Connon said that if the subsequent debility and the absence of sphere of the Board was found to be not so large other exciting causes confirm this opinion.

as it was supposed to be the Board might work Mr. Howard lived in Bank Buildings, and he in the smaller sphere.

Mr. Francis said when talking over the drains were open.

and distinct statement of the manner in which the regular way it would have been attended to he recommended the whole of the night-soil and A letter should have been a idrossed to the Se- first came to the East I was immensely surprisity refuse should be dealt with. Immediately foretary of the Sanitary Board hey had that before them they could easily send to the Government a draft ordin nee giving | complaint should not have been made to a mem. | my mind a monstrous absurdity. Why should the Board the necessary powers to carry out the | ber of the Board and through him to the Board. practical suggestions of Mr. McCallum.

and in cases of this kind it was necessary to give act. time to the contractors, otherwise there would not | The Board then adjourned. be proper competition. It would facilitate matters greatly it a committee was appointed, who could receive Mr. McCallum's report and advise the Board on the whole question of scavenging. The VICE PRESIDENT proposed that the Registrar-General, Hon. Wong Shing, Mr. Ede and Mr. Francis be appointed as a committee held in the Council Chamber, under the pro-Idesire to attain to the civilisation of the mother

The President seconded. Carried unanimously.

THE DISPOSAL OF CITY REFUSE. Mr. Fancis—In the absence of Dr. Cantlie beg to move the following resolution " That M approving of the Government proposal to de- the scheme, if carried out, likely to interfere intelligence by night or in thick weather. Memwith any anchorage for shipping? (4) For bers to provide their own ponies. Government disposal of the city refuse.

that Mr. Francis would leave out, in the first Mr. Francis accepted the alteration and, also special letter to the Committee), as far prefer- and eight legs. the word, will naturally and necessarily at the request of Mr. Ede, added the three able to a Rifle Corps and as something novel be in favour of Government proposals and views, following questions:—(1) Will not this mass of and most useful, and the following is a general and in many cases we have here to question the refused generate unhealthy gases, which must outline of what the Committee suggested for nots of official members of the Board, such as the esape somewhat even with a superincumbent layer | the consideration of Government. A Machine hunger snatched a piece of cooked ment and run Surveyor-General and Colonial Surgeon and of earth? (2) Having regard to the quantity of Gun Volunteer Corps to be ruised by sections off pursued by the shopkeoper. In the harry to licaly to have to challenge their acts here before would be the probable cost of erecting the neces. Cun. The men, to be armed with rifles and sary barriers to prevent the refuse being carried | bayonets. The organisation to be by companies, The PRESIDENT-I need hardly say I do not away by the tide or washed away by the storm half-companies, and sections, two sections to form of omigration.

Mr. Eps in seconding the resolution asked

The VICE, PRESIDENT asked whether they were | geant; each company, its Captain and two Lieujustified in enquiring into the cost. That was tenants. The whole to be under command of a Mr. EDE said the question of cost was one of Uniform to be Rifle Green with black facings which has puzzled the faculty here.

The next order was the consideration of by- the sanitary advantages and disadvantages of \$10. All drills to be got through in December On our front page will be found an important laws under sub-section 6 of the Public Health the scheme proposed and it appeared to him that and January in each year. instead of adopting the motion proposed by Mr. | Both the Machine Gun Corps and the Mount. Muster at Shanghai and having reference to the A discussion ensued as to the power of the Francis in Dr. Cantlie's absonce, and simply ed Rifles to be under Military Authority and of a century will, in the ordinary course of Woosung Bar dredging operations. The notice Board to make by-laws on this subject, namely, asking certain questions of Mr. McCallum, it subject to Military inspection. is issued to show the position of the steam the disposal of night soil. The section referred would be better if they appointed the most | Captain Collinson, of the Northamptonshire dredger Anding relatively to the line of Bar to empowers the Board to make by-laws, but powerful sub-committee that could be obtained Regiment, has been designated as the future

they were told they had no power to make such really included Dr. Cantlie's motion. Mr. Mo- Committee very much by communicating with Callium would be called upon for information the Chairman, Mr. J. F. Holliday, or with the The CHAR MAN said that as there appeared by the sub-committee just as he would be by undersigned. to be a legal difficulty in the matter, and a diffi- the Board under Dr. Cantlie's motion. He had culty which he admitted that personally he not seen Dr. Cautlie as he had hoped to do, otherwould not be prepared to meet, it might be ad- wise he thought Dr. Cantlie would have withvisable to take a legal opinion on their position | drawn his motion in favour of the amondment.

f time to make by-laws if they had no legal Mr. Francis said that glad as he should have been individually to please the Vice-President, had taken great trouble with it. They vanced by Mr. Francis and requested him to put | had been set aside by the Government. Let the Colonial Surgeon. Dr. Cantlie and the The President suggested that if Mr. Francis | President have a thorough investigation

would have to be discussed over again and it tion as a board, far more easily.

The PRESIDENT said he was somewhat in favour of the motion of the Vice-President bethe Board. The committee need not confine Mr. Francis-May I ask the Secretary un | themselves simply to Mr. McCallum's proposal only objection he had to the Vice-President's propeared on the committee. As President of the Board he should not have wished to be a member of the committee unless it was the unanimous wish that it would be desirable that the members of reasons which led them to come to any parti-A letter was read from the Colonial Secretary its views and advise the Government as to what have the opportunity of asking individual mem- tained quantities of paper from him, on the bers for their reasons for coming to any par- strength of a document chopped with a chop purticular conclusion. Hon. Wong Shing seconded the amendment

of the Vice-President. . The amendment was then put to the meeting. For the amendment:-The President, the Vice-President and Hon. Wong Shing.

Registrar General and Mr. Ede. The President gave his casting vote in favour man was afraid he would be dismissed. The of the amendment which was therefore carried. A CASE OF DRAIN POISONING.

Mr. Francis said there was an urgent matter which he wished to bring to the notice of Dr. Hartigan, who wrote as follows:- In labour. Major General Gordon -- We can recom- answer to your question as to the nature of your illness. I have no doubt that it was drain poisonthe attack, the nature of it, your then and (Mr. Francis) was able from his own experience Mr. EDE said that was so but he objected to to confirm what was said in the letter. The

drain at times, not always, because when there The President suggested that as there ap- was a heavy rain fall and water in abundance peared to be a considerable want of information | there was no smell, omitted a very foul smell inon the subject it would be advisable to appoint | deed. He thought it would be a step in the small committee to investigate the matter right direction if the Board directed its Su and to report to the Board on the whole subject | perintendent to supply the disinfectant, which he believed was in stock, for any places where the matter with the Sanitary Superintendent he had | The PRESIDENT said he thought if the matter suggested to him that he should draw up a clear | had been brought before, the Superintendent in

The PRESIDENT said it would save time if the and whenever any case of the kind was brought committee was appointed at once. Some of to the notice of the Board immediate action leisure to do anything, but if I go then to my these contracts expired at the end of September should be taken in so far as they had power to tailors they are tranquilly enjoying their tiffin,

THE PROPOSSD VOLUNTEER FORCE.

to consider the whole subject of surface scaveng- sidency of His Excellency the Governor on the country this is one of the institutions that must ing, the removal and disposal of nightsoil and 23rd May last, have recommended that a Volun- be abolished .- I am, sir, your obedient servant, city refuse, and report to the Board at its next | teer Machine Gun Corps and a Mounted Rifle Corps be formed in Hongkong, in addition to the present Artillery Volunteer Corps and without in any way interfering with it; and His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve of the general idea and has authorised the Committee to ascertain the numbers who are able and willing to join. This general idea is as follows:-

> THE MOUNTED RIFLES. This corps to consist of Europeans not less in the first instance than 20 in number, to be mounted on ponies, armed with 3 artini-Henry

that there are no rules and regulations which possi of their refuse to that proposed and what struction and training, and to keep in store all a petition praying that it should not be interbind any member of the Board, official or un- has been the result?" These questions on which needful camp equipment. Drills to be of the out attempting to contradict the statement nothing in support of this resolution. It is missioned Officers to be elected by the troop, made by you as a matter of fact personally and necessary, I submit, for the Board to have an and new members to be admitted by ballot only. Magistrate intervened. and appearing on parade at general inspection. MACHINE GUN CORPS. The formation of this corps was suggested by

H. E. Major General Bevan Edwards, (in a a company. Each section to elect its own Ser-Military Officer.

the reasons strongly put forward in favour of in winter. White uniform in summ er. Government to provide all uniform and clothing, arms. The PRESIDENT said he thought it was quite accoutrements and ammunition, and to keep in within their province, in considering the whole of store ready for use all needful equipments for this question, to enquire what the cost would be notive service. Officers and Non-Commissioned The PRESIDENT said the first business on the It appeared to him "Imost impossible to take a Officers to obtain certificates of proficiency withto go through 15 to 20 drills on joining. Nine three-quarters of an hour. If it was the wish of ment to propose to hir. Francis's proposition, Hvery man to pass in musketry out of the third surface.

he kept together and always work together with

Gentlemen who feel inclined to undertake the The VICE PRESIDENT said his amendment formation of a gun team or section will aid the

Jnc. J. Francis.

19th June.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARKE, ACTING

CHIEF JUSTICE. ALLEGED HOUSE BREAKING. Chan Yau and Kwok Kai were charged with reaking and entering a dwalling-house; the se-

cond prisoner was also charged with receiving ... stolen property well knowing it to be stolen. Prisoners pleaded not guilty. The Acting Attorney General (Hon. A. J. Leach) prosecuted; the priseners were un-

The Jurors wore: - Messrs, J. B. Elias, Chan' Yn Fai, L. Downes, L. G. Goves, Charles Klink, Mr. S. Silas, and G. T. Rivers. From the evidence of the complainant, a hawker, named Chun Kun, living at East Point, it appeared that he left his room at East Point on the morning of the 17th May to go to the market. On his return he was told by a woman who lived in the same house that two men had broken into his room. He entered his room

about 3,000 copper cash. The jury, after hearing the evidence of the Police who made the arrest and the statement for the defence, unanimously acquitted the pri-

an opium pipe, some clothing, \$5 in silver and

CHARGE OF FORGING A CHOP. Wong Avau was charged with obtaining goods

and found a number of things stolen including

by means of a false instrument. Prisoner pleaded not gunty. From the evidence of the complainant, a paper dealer at No. 115, Jervois Street, it appeared porting to be that of the Hop Hing shop in-

Cochrano Street where prisoner had been formerv employed. The defendant denied having forged the chop and stated that an employe in complainant's shop. had allowed him to obtain this paper on oredit, Against the amendment :- Mr. Francis, the and the charge had been brought because he (defendant) was unable to renew him and the

chop was not a forged one, but was one he used in his own business. The jury unanimously found the prisoner guilty. His Lordship said prisoner had been guilty of

The two men who were convicted of receiving stolen goods on the first day of the Jessions were His Lordship said the prisoners had already been in gaol for a month, and he therefore sentenced each of them to one month's imprison. ment with hard labour.

COPRESPONDENCE

do not hald correctives responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents. THE TIFFIN HOUR

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Str. -- What is the rationale of the Tiffin hour? It seems to be an institution here, but when I ed at it and from that time to this I have found Mr. Farners said he did not see why the it more and more inconvenient. It is in fact to business be absolutely suspended for one whole The President promised that in this case hour in the middle of the day? For myself I must say it is the only hour during which I have if I go to my barbers it is impossible to get shaved, if I desire to do any business that cannot conveniently be done in the busier hours I am requested to call again at 2 o'clock. In the old days when every one could take things quietly and when mails came and went once in a month or two this moral and physical lassitude The Committee appointed at the meeting may have been all very well, but if the Colonists

> A RECENT COLONIST. Hongkong, 19th June, 1859. SUMMARY OF THE

"KWANG-PAO." 15th June.

A criticism of the improper manner in which His Excellency Chang, Minister to the United States, has managed the immigration question opens the paper of to day and he is blamed for having afforded so little protection and assistance to his countrymen.

A small creek running outside the southern

fered with has been handed to the Viceroy. A piece of ground, outside the south gate was appropriated by some natives, and houses were

about to be erected thereon when the P'an-yu Some of the effects stolen a few days back at. Shunte were traced; three men who pawned

them were arrested and will soon be tried. At places the water has risen very high.

A wonderful pig was on view with two tails

A serious fire is reported from Weichow. A beggar enffering from the extreme pangs of

The export of silk to the United States will. it is said, fall off very much with the prohibition

A new disease, say the Canton medicos, has appeared; the reason of this opinion is the arrival of a man covered with a strange eruption

A dog stealer meets with his deserts; trying to take up two dogs he is attacked and bitten. A boy of about 16, while watching a few cows. was struck by lightning and his body swept into pond. The parents were in de-pair the more: so as they could not discover the body, but after

the first instance a provincial undertaking, then a landred thousand tasks.—Decress issued saying that he would be made to be present for The Vicu-Pa; side and an amend drills a year only to be required from efficients. Prayers had been effered the body came to the Exchange. NEW YORK .... Mr. A. Wind, 21, Park Bow. the capital for which would have to be raised previously, Dally Press Office, January, 1889.

great difficulty will be the raising of funds

enough to lend all that is required to the

they may not be averse to borrowing for one

or two trunk or atrategic lines, will scarcely

from Canton to Kowloon for instance.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

. CAPTAIN.

17th June. The second part appears in to-day's issue of the criticism of His Excellency Chang's solion in the United States, and further blame is all the trouble that has occurred.

A daring robbery was committed in the city and after the property had been abstracted the immates were locked up in the house.

Three gamblers have been arrested and are to wear the cangue for a month. At Shek lung the water runs with such violence that navigation is rendered dangerous.

In the Weichow prefecture rice is so dear that the Government depôts have been thrown open-At Shek lung after some robbers had carried away from a house all they could find, they made ly, in fact inch by inch; until, when the waters use of powder and exploded the premises.

A young Chinaman, who came back from abroad with some money in order to take unto himself a wife from his native country, suddenly falls ill und dies in two days.

## NANKING.

The foreigners in this old capital lead a very quiet life and there is little of general interest to record. Our number has increased consider ably within the past two years; amounting now to thirty-five, including the children. One week ago yesterday the new Presbyterian Church was dedicated, a very pretty building with a square bell-tower and windows of Gothic point. seat some four hundred persons, including the gallery, which is prepared especially for the girls of the school near by. All the Protestant missionaries, representing four societies, wer present at the dedication and several took part in the exercises. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Chas. Leaman and was followed by the communion, of which all partook.

It continues to be very dry in this vicinity .Wo had many rainy days in the spring, but the rainfall was very light. The wheat harvest is nearly over and the yield seems quite abundant, but the rice can't be set out for lack of water. For two years the pends have been growing more and more shallow and at present a large number are wholly dry. Outside the walls there is of course abundance of water in the river and smaller streams which are still well filled, but the authorities have brought a dragon of the proper sort into the city and are praying him very earnestly to give them rain. Our officials are not by any means irreligious judged from the heathen stand-point. The Governor-General has established his adopted son as Abbot of a large Buddhist monastery in the heart of the city and built for him a splendid temple. One hall contains nearly a hundred idols, each of more than twice the size of an ordinary man. This temple is being greatly enlarged this year. Another prominent official has had the errat bell of Hung-wu unearthed and suspended in a temple that was repaired and enlarged for its reception. This bell which is some eighteen feet long and seven feet wide at the mouth lay for many years half place for beggers. The natives spoke my solutions were manimously voted: steriously of its origin and repeated an od 1.—Resolved, that by the death of H. E. Mr. prophecy that no one would be able to raise it Shioda Saburo, this Society has been deprived from its resting-place until China should entir of a president whose talents and virtues we upon a new era of prosperity. All previous sincerely admired, and whose untimely fate we efforts in this dire tion, it was said, succeeded deeply deplore. only in burying it more deeply in the earth. Tai-ping Gate, the highest point within walls. rived here a few days since from Hunan, trans. spirit of progress.

made by the order of the Governor-General as present to a famous shrine in fulfilment of a vow. How much truth there is in either just now cannot be said for, as a friend remarks, the Chinese are never at a loss for an explanation of any occurrence. With regard to such unimportant matters as to the facts of the case they may be utterly ignorant, but that does not prevent their returning a polite and plausible answer to all your enquiries. If the facts are not at hand, they have only to "evolve them out of

fully collected and carried away by the multitude

Several stories are afloat as to the meaning of

home. Another story is that it is a new image

their inner consciousness."—Daily News correspondent. HANKOW.

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A-chests. A-chests. Hankow teas ...... Kinking teas ...... 9,710 17,408 44,841 Prices have ranged as under :-

Shantam -It will be seen that the Russians, having secured the balk of the marketable portion of the first crop, are now baying comparative. y little, thus leaving the selection offered by our still heavy stock to the competition of buyers for England. These have struggled for the best of the bad left and it seems hardly possible that much of the present residue of rul-

will find buyers for civilised countries. Second crops are expected in about a week's Chinese Loan '84 B. time. The weather has been very favourable Chinese Loan '84 C., for the packing (the all-important point with Chinese Loan '86 E. Chinese methods) but the tens are expected to Cruickshank & Co... suffer in strength owing to lack of rain.

bish, stuff only fit to be made into brick tee,

Tea settlements, 11th June:t-obests. Hankow teas ...... Kinkiang teas The chief feature in to-day's business is the H Electric Light ...

renewed demand for low Shantams of which H. H. L. Transways. about ten chops have been settled for Russia at Hongkong Ice...... Tls. 6.3 a Tls. 6.5 and for damaged Ningchows H. & K. Wharf & G. for the London market. To-day's prices have H. Steam Laundry... Ningchow, low to medium ......Tla. 12 a 26 Dania & Taoynen de,

The Kaisow and Benledi are loading slowly. the bulk of the settlements for England going forward by the river steamers for transhipment to the vessels loading at Shanghai.—Duily News.

# TIENTSIN.

Eth June. Dr. Irwin has left for Port Arthur on a visit of inspection. It is said His Excellency the Vicercy intends to establish a foreign hospital there, also at Wei-hai-wei. Capt. von Hanneken has left for Wei hai-wei.

d will be stationed there for some time on his professional duties connected with harbour fortifications. Wei-hai-wei is to be made into a stronghold, and some very heavy guns, some weighing from 27 tons to 28 tons, are to be mounted to protect the sea face. The wheat crop in three directions at least.

namely, between this and Peking, between Tientsin and Pacting, and from this place southward loward the Yellow River, may now be taken as a Perak Sugar total failure: On many large expanses of wheat. bearing ground, owing to the long drought, not one car has come up. Most probably, the wheat crop of Chihli this summer will not reach 10 per cent. of an average. The prospects for the millet crop are excessively bad, and a few days more of aridity will tend to ruin that and the kaoliang also. Everywhere the fields are languishing, sickly, and backward. Any way it will

be a bad year for the native husbandman. We hear from Kai-feng Fu, the Cheng Clion breach stands well, but that the lake to the Bouth of it, formed by the eddying waters, which Watson & Co., A. S.,

by we scoured out a vast excavation nearly fifty

fact deep, is regarded with anxiety, as it has a tendency to undermine the new embankment after a time. The labourers that were employed at Cheng Chou are now nearly all dispersed. The new dyke at Ching-chou, made to close heared upon him, holding him responsible for the breach there, according to the drawings and photographs now here, is a cyclopean work never surpassed in this empire, and the technical details will certainly excite great interest amongst the engineers of Europe. The work is a mile and a third in length, and the average width is about 335ft. At one time 70,000 men were employed in numerous and fairly organised gangs, and for a while all the combined efforts seemed to be futile, for as fast as bags of earth and sand, fascines, stones, timber, and other materials were thrown down, they were swep away by the irresistible rush of the flood waters But slep by step, by dint of patience and much practical skill, the breach was narrowed gradualwere at about their lowest, the remaining gap was stopped. Certainly the work is of an astounding character, and Li Hung-tsno and

Wn Tacheng have both rendered very eminent services to the empire. The condition of the river Peiho, which for some years, has needed the careful consideration of the high Chinese authorities, is now scandalous. There is no downward current owing to the scantiness of the stream, and the consequence is that great shoals are forming everywhere. This port has become very difficult for access or agress, but between this city and Tungchow the river daily becomes more and more a shallow and unnarigable ditch. Capt. d' Amade, Military Attaché to the

Legation of France, a most accomplished officer and gentleman, has just left us to return home on leave. During the past winter he travelled from Shanghai to Hunkow, and from thence made the tedious and half dangerous journey to Chengtu and Changking in Szechuen. From Changking he went across Kucichow to the Liang Kunng. It seems that everywhere he had fairly amicable reception. The observations of a trained officer upon matters topographical, strategic, and ethnic, will be exceedingly valuable, and as Capt. d'Amade is known to possoss distinct literary talent, we trust that an account of his long and adventurous journey will be given o the world.

er Majesty the Empress Downger has been collecting the photographs of the principal foreigners of her acquaintance who have been connected either with the Chinese service or with the foreign relations of the empire. Her Majesty is particularly anxious to have a good portrait of General Gordon, and she could hardly do better than order a replica of the full length painting which hangs in the mess room of the Royal Engineers at Chatham. It represents orden in Chinese dress wearing-the Yellow Jacket.—Chinese Times.

THE DEATH OF MR. SHIODA

SABURO.

M. Arnold Vissiere. Hon. Secretary of the Peking Oriental Society, sends us the following extract from the minutes of the Society:-At the annual meeting of the Peking Oriental buried in an open field, and had become a ledging | Society, held on May 31st; the following re-

2.—Resolved, that we recognised in Mr. Shio-Whether the prophecy is to be fulfilled or not | da a rare combination of qualities fitting him to remains to be seen, but as the bell was lifted by represent our Society both in its cosmopolitan foreign machinery, brought from the arsenal character and in its Oriental studies. To a good and hung in a pageda built of liellow iron beams knowledge of two leading languages of the west and pillars of foreign pattern, there is some he added a thorough acquaintance with the lihope that the prediction will not altogether fail terature of the two chief nations of the Far The same official has rebuilt the Tacist temple | East, and spent much time in the preparation and pageda, on "North Pole" bill, near the of learned papers for the Journal of our Society 3.—Resolved, that our sympathy is due to his This, it is said, is to re-adjust the "fung-shui" country which, so soon after the death of Mr. disturbed by the erection of several foreign Mori Arinori, is called to mourn the loss of anhouses. A large bronze idol of Kwan-yin ar other statesman, similar in culture and in the

ported in the Governor's launch. The officials - 4.—Resolved, that we feel profoundly for his have been out in state to receive her and pay afflicted family, and that copies of these resoluher worship, and thousands daily throng the tions be sent to the widow and son of the deceas-West Gate in hope of getting a glimpse of ed Minister, as well as to one or more newsher goddess-ship. The incense ashes are care papers in China and Japan.

the occurrence. One is that the image is an To the Dear.—A person oured of deafness ancient one brought some thirty years sign from and noises in the head of 23 years' standing Enh. ten shan to stay a plague that was dos by a simple remedy, will send a description of it troying the inhabitants of Hunan and that the free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 21,

time has come now for her return to her former | Bedford Square, London, W. C., England. [1184

AMBROTEL INTELLIGENCE. WEDNESDAY, 19th June. EXCHANGE.

n London .--Telegraphic Transfer ......3/04 Bank Bris. on demand ......3/07 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ...... 3 01 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 3.07 Credits, at 4 months' sight 3......3/1 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight......3/14 ON PARIS. Bank Bills, on demand ............3.81 Credits, at 4 months sight ......3.90

On Berlin......309 On NEW YORK .-Bank Bills, on demand......741 In Bombay.--IN CALCUTTA.— N SHANGHAL --Bank, at sight .....721 

SHARES. Paid up, Company. Quotations. \$125 | 177 p.ct. pm., buyer Hongkong & S'hai. Now Oriental ..... China Forneo ...... \$50 \$47, nom. \$100 \$268, nom. 3 p. ct. prem., nom. op. ct. prem., nom ls, 250 | 11 p.ct. prem., nom Darvel Bay Trading Fenwick & Co., Geo. Gordon & Co., A. G., Totals. Green Island Cement \$5 | \$14, new iss., buyer 1-chests. 1-chesta Hall & Holtz C. Co. . 2,414 9,395 H. Brick & Coment. Tls. 50 | Tls. 26 \$12.50 | \$25, cum new call 4.172 H & C. Bakery ..... Hongkong & C. Gas. . . . 13,567 H. Dairy Farm .... \$2 \$5. sellera\_ \$50 | 200 p. ct. pm., no \$25 | \$125, nom. \$100 | \$102, sellers \$50 \$120, nom. \$125 | 89 p. ct. pm. H. & W. Dock ...... Austin Arma

\$20 | 5 p. ct. dis., sellers Hongkong Hotel... Do. Debentures. \$500 \$501 Peak Hotel ..... \$15 \$25 neurances---Canton ..... \$60 | \$132\dagger\*. China Fire ...... China Traders . . \$20 | \$81. buvers Chinese Insurance. \$200 \$165, nom. \$50 \$380 £50 Th. 340 Hongkong Fire . \$20 **\$16**, sellers Singapore..... Straits Fire ...... \$20 | \$18 Straits Marine..... 320 321, nom. Union ....

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China & Manila.

China Shippers'.

H., Canton, & M.

Indo-China .....

Steam Launch

Shanghai Water.

Douglas

Punion

Planting—

West Point Buildg.

and & Building-

Peak Building ....

\$25 PS1024 £25 Th. 971 \$60 \$129 \$7 | 310 \$100 \$200 Tls. 20 Tls. 21 \$40 | \$50, sellers \$100 | \$114, sellers \$131.58 | \$650, nom.

\$10 \$32, sales & sellers Tls. 50 | Tls. 22 \$10 \$18 Tls. 100 Tls. 210 \$50 \$140, nom.

ing a brokers' exchange was discussed, and it was decided that such an institution should be set on wales and make the preliminary arrangements. above ( We hear that the office lately occupied by the Noon. Chinese Insurance Company has been rented for \$50 \$88, sellers the purposes of the Exchange. \$20 180 p. ct. pm. 210 5 die., ex div. Limited, were allotted on the loth instant. We 280 nom. \$100 | 150 p, ct., sellers understand that Mr. Inchbald, of the Comptoir, Mr. Wotton, and Mr. Gillies are the directors.

HOTTA FEMAN LUNDON, &c., via Suez Canal LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL....... LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL...... LONDON & HAMBURG ..... A HAVRE & LONDON ...... HAVRO MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON &c. BREMEN & PORTS OF CALL VANCOUVER B.C., VIA AMOY, &c. Abyssinia (str.)..... VENICE. &o..... SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA... SAN FRANCISCO VIA KORE, &c Belgie (str.) ....... 8AN FRANCISCO ...... NEW YORK ..... NEW YORK ...... NEW YORK NEW YORK ..... NEW YORK .....

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CHINA COAST METROROLOGICAL

REGISTER.

18th June, 1889, at 4 r.m.

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19th June, 1889, at 10 a.m.

The barometer has fallen particularly in Japan. Gradients

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at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m.

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are rather steep for S.W. winds. Cloudy, warm, and rather

Hongkong Observatory, 19th June, 1889.

METROROLOGICAL REGISTER.

1.—Basomeres reduced to 32 degrees Fabrenheit at

1.—Baromeres reduced to 92 degrees Fabrenheit at the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2. —Thermanum in the shade in degrees Fabrenheit,

3.—Hundred in the shade in degrees Fabrenheit,

3.—Hundred in percentage of saturation, the hundredty of sir saturated with motsture being 100.

4.—Direction of the Wind according to Bosufort Scale.

6.—Force of the Wind according to Bosufort Scale.

6.—State of the Wrahes: B. blue sky: O. detached clouds: D. drivaling rain; F. fog: G. gloomy; H. hail; L. lightning; O. overcast; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain; S. anow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wes).

7.—Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. DORERCK

Hougkong Observatory, 19th June, 1889.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

HONGKONG.

Mr. S. Brown, Surveyor-General, was sworn in

as a member. Hon. P. Ryrie asked whether the

Government could inform the Council when the

heaps of mud in the thoroughfares, brought

down by the late rains, would be removed. The

Surveyor-General said the work was being pro-

ceeded with as rapidly as possible, but so long as the drains were choked it had been necessary to

protect the foundations of the houses by banks

of sand. Hon. P. Ryrie proposed that the Go

vernment should lay on the table a report as to

the extent of damage done by the recent storm

and the probable cost of repairing it; the Co-

lonial Secretary promised that the report should

be laid on the table as soon as the Government

was in a position to do so. In reply to Hon. B.

Layton's question with reference to the Gap

Rock Lighthouse, the Colonial Secretary said that

contracts had been entered into for the lantern

and optical apparatus. His Excellency in-

timated that in consequence of the damage

done by the recent storm, it would be impos-

sible for him to carry out his promise with re-

gard to the reduction of taxation this year,

H.E. also informed the Council that after 30th

April next the status of foreign mail steamers

in this port would be the same as that of any

other steamers. Bills to amend the Merchant

Shipping Ordinance and the Emigration Amend.

ment Ordinance were read a first time; the Crown

Lands Resumption Bill was passed; the Chinese

Extradition Bill was passed through Committee.

The British steamer Tiverton put back here on

the 15th inst. owing to damage to her machinery.

The body of one of the crew of the British

ship Spinaway who fell overboard while at

work on the vessel, was found by some men of

H.M.S. Wanderer. on the 15th inst. A meeting

of the Committee for the New Volunteer Scheme

was held on the 17th inst. to receive the ap-

scheme. It has been decided by the brokers to

establish a brokers' exchange. A Marine Court of

Inquiry, held to into the charges brought against

Wallace by the master, Captain Brown, dismissed

the mate from the ship. The shares of the

the 15th inst. A meeting of the Sanitary Board

was held on the 19th instant, at which they dis-

cussed the letting of contracts and the disposal

We learn from Chinese sources that a few

days ago a passage boat named the Tung Fat.

while on her passage from Kong-mun to Hong-

kong, was attacked near Ngoi-hol by pirates,

who looted her of more than \$10,000 realised by

The British steamer Tiverton, which left here

on the 13th inst. for Shanghai, with a cargo of

kerosine, has been obliged to put back, hav-

ing sustained rather serious damage to her

machinery, and arrived here on Saturday more.

A telegram has been received announcing the

death of Mr. W. de Rusett, Agent for the P.

and O. Company at Kobe. Mr. De Rusett was

stationed at Hongkong for several years before

he went to Japan, and the news of his death

will be received with regret by many old friends.

A meeting of the Committee appointed in

connection with the new Volunteer scheme was

held on Monday afternoon, the 17th inst., when

the approval of the Government to the general

details of the plan put forward by Mr. Holliday was received. The meeting was private, but full

details of the scheme will be published shortly.

At a meeting of brokers held on Saturday of-

termoon, the 15th inst., the question of establish-

and exchanged salutes with the port.

of the city refuse.

the sale of rice.

ing, the 15th inst.

the first mate of the British barque Sir William r

proval of the Government to Mr. Holliday?

The Legislative Council met on the 18th inst.

Oxus (atr.) Sachson (str.) ..... Elektra (str.) City of New York(str.) Titan ..... C. H. Allyn ... James G. Bain ... .. Hallgerda ..... Hayden ....... Narwhal ..... Southern Cross ... Bailey ...... Comet George V. Jordan ... Mabal Taylor ..... Agenor ..... SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c. ... Airlis (str.) NEW ZEALAND PORTS..... Whampea(str.)..... STRAITS & BOMBAY ..... Khiva (str.) Goalpara (str.) ..... SOURABAYA. &c. ..... YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI KOBE Teheran (str.) ..... Pechili (str.) ..... Ghazes (str.) SHANGHAI, KOBE, &c..... Scotland. SHANGHAI YIA SWATOW ..... Canton (str.)...... MANILA TIA AMOY ...... Don Juan (str.) ..... Marquoz ......

VESSEL'S MAME

Coromandel (str.)...

Glonfalloch (str.) ...

Telemachus (str.)....

Gustav & Oscar ....

Abordeen (str.).....

Amphiteite ... ...

Lionnox (str.)

On 29th inst., at Noon I. Roeves..... P. &. O. S. N. Co.... Jardine, Matheson & Co.... On or about 20th inst. Cormack..... Butterfield & Swire...... Hongkong To-morrow. Jones ..... Carlowitz & Co..... Quick despatch. Adamson, Bell & Co. ..... Hongkong To-day. Hongkong Carlowitz & Co. ...... Quick desputch. Adamson, Bell & Co...... Hongkong Hongkong Messageries Maritimes ... To-day, at Noon. Melchers & Co On 3rd July, at 4 P.M. K v. Goessol... Adamson, Bell & Co..... To-day, at Noon. Hongkong G. A. Lee ,.... On 22nd inst., at Noon On 22nd inst., at 1 P.M. On 30th inst., Daylight Russell & Co ..... Quiok despatch. Quick despatch. Carlowitz & Co... Hongkong Siemason & Co..... Quick despatch. Carlowitz & Co..... Hongkong Quick despatch. Russell & Co. Hourkong Quick despatch. Carlowitz & Co..... Oaiok despatch Carlowitz & Co. ... Hongkong Quick despatch. Siemssen & Co...... Hongkong Quick desnatch. Pustau & Co. Hongkong Quick despatch Frost' ..... Russell & Co.... On 22nd inst., daylight Hongkoug Butterfield & Swire ...... Quick despatch. P. & O. S. N. Co..... To-morrow, at 3 P.M. Hongkong Jardine, Matheson & Co ... On or about 24th inst. Russell ...... P. & O. S. N. Co. ...... Hongkong Jardine, Matheson & Co.... Hongkong On or about 25th just. Adamson, Bell & Co., On 25th inst. Jardine, Matheson & Co ... Hongkong To-morrow, at 3 P.M. Bremner..... Hongkong . Brandao & Co. ..... To-day, at 4 P.M.

FOR WRHIGHT APPLY TO

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and that the Hon. C. P. Chater will join the board shortly. Work will soon commence on 12 to 3 catties. shares are \$5 when paid up, but only \$2 is requir-A body was found floating in the harbour on the l to 4 catties. morning, of the 15th inst. by some men of H.M.S. allce from 4 tasks to 2 catties. Wanderer. It proved to be that of a boy, named Louis Juste, one of the crew of the British Patna (New) .......\$530 to \$5321 per chest. Benares (New) .....\$5271 to \$530 ,, ,, ship Spinaway. On the 13th inst the deceased

> when he fell into the water. He was seen to fall by some of the crew, but he sank before assistance could be procured. A witness in the Supreme Court on the 18th inst. was asked if he would be able to recognise a N THURSDAY, the 20th June, 1889, certain man mentioned in the evidence. replied the witness, "I can recognise him slightly." The Judge asked what he meant by recognising MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and him slightly. The interpreter put the question and gave the answer "eight-tenths." The places. Judge suggested that perhaps what the witness

the man's body but not his face. It having been decided to form a Chapter of places of Europe. Royal Arch Masons in Hongkong working under the Soutch constitution, on the evening of will be called the St. Andrews. Ex. Comp. required Grant Second Principal, and Ex Comp. Mitchell

Third Principal. In his weather report for Saturday, the 15th inst., Dr. Doberck says :- "The barometer has fallen in South-eastern China and in Luzon, probably owing to the approach of a typhoon near Formesa, apparently moving westward." The barometer rose again on Sunday morning, but fell six points by 4 p.m., and the weather was gusty and squally with frequent but not heavy showers, until about 6.30 p.m., when a thunderstorm, accompanied by rather heavy rain, came on, and lasted, intermittently, until past eleven c'clock. The squally, overcast, weather of the past two days is without doubt TE HE British Steamship the effects of the typhoon, which has seemingly passed the Colony at a safe distance.

Managers. The new Company's ultimate To be followed by the S. S. "BATAVIA island, and powers will be secured for that pur- on the 18th July. pose, but the line will pre-umably not be oxand the construction of another line to Magazino | STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Gap to develope that portion of the hill district are also spoken of.

For other mail news see Supplement.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. FIHE Spanish Steamer

'DON JUAN.' Captain Marquez, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 20th inst, at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BRANDAO & Co.

Hongkong, 18th June, 1889. FOR LONDON. THE Steamship

"ABERDEEN." Captain Taylor, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 20th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 13th June, 1889.

GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL \* THE Steamship

"GLENFALLOCH." Captain Cormack, will be despatched as above on or about the 20th instant. For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 12th June, 1889

STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY, Europe. Calling at COLOMBO if sufficient . Inducement Offers. TENHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above places TO-MORROW the 21st inst. at THREE P.M., instead of as previously advertised. E. L. WOODIN, uperintendeut Hongkong, 18th Jane, 1889

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. SIHE Company's Steamship

"TELYMACHUS." Selama Tin Mining Company were allotted on Captain Jones, will be despatched as above I TO-MORROW, the 21st inst. Passengers for Europe desiring to procee Overland, can, on application to the undersigned. have their Tickets undersed for surrender at

The French gunvessel Scudre, Captain Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Raoul, having on board Admiral de la Jaille, Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. arrived here on Monday morning, the 17th inst., Boats) and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours' steam from Marseilles and thence to London occupies about the same time BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 17th June, 1889.

FOR HAVRE. THE Steamship "LENNOX."

21st instant. For Freight, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 19th June, 1889. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

Captain Thearle, will sail TO-MORROW.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, HODEIDAH, MAS-SAUA, SUAKIM, YEDDAH, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, & VENICE. (Taking Cargout through rates to CALGUTTA, SEA, LEVANT & ADRIATIO PORTS).

THE Company's Steamship ELEKTRA foot. A Committee was appointed to draw up Captain A. Lussich, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 22nd inst., at FINHE 3/3 L. 1. 1. German Ship For Further Particulars regarding Freight The shares of the Selame Tin Mining Company, pany, Praya Central.

THOOPISON THE BENTH. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR

LOMBO. ADEN. SUEZ.

BLACK SEA PORTS, was engaged in scraping the side of the vessel ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA: LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX. 1) at NOON, the Company's Steamship "OXUS," Commandant Guirand, with

CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lonmeant was that he could recognise the whole of don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. the 14th inst. M. E. Comp. Pestonjee Bazonjee by | Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 19th | 4 P.M.; Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office dispensation conferred the degree of Excellent June, 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent Master upon several English R. A. Masons who on board; they must be left at the Agency's

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 7th June, 1889. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CARING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED

STATES, AND EUROPE, THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY for Marseilles. AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

We hear that the Low Level Tramway Com- 3,651 Ton; Register, C. A. Lee, Commander, pany is in process of resuscitation, and that Lon- will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., don support has been secured for the undertak- VIA AMOY, NAGASAKI (passing through ing. The Hongkong Land Investment Com- the INLAND SEA), KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, pany, Limited, are, it is said, to be the General on THURSDAY, the 20th June, at Noon.

intention is to construct a framway round the on 4th July, and S. S. "PORT AUGUSTA." Connection will be made at Yokohama with tended at the commencement beyond Causeway Steamers from Shangbai and Japan Ports, Bay in the east and Kennedytown in the west, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points An amalgamation with the Peak Tramway by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng-

land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic | Ports. incs of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:-To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mex.) \$185.00. To all Common Points in Canada } 230.00. and the United States ..... 5 To Liverpool To London ..... 305.00.

To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be

sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vanouver. B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 19th June All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 7th June, 1889.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

WHE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF NEW YORK" will be despatched for San Francisco viá Yokohama, on SATURDAY the 22nd June, at ONE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities. of the United States, vid Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerars, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months...... To Liverpool 325.00

To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and

(or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed Board; they must be left at the Agency's a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This Office). Contents and Value of Packages are 1034 allowance does not apply to through fares from required China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing, Parcel Papkages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same

day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to

address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo lestined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the / NHE 3/3 A. I. I. American Ship Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Frost, Master, will lead here for the above Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Port, and will have quick despatch. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

Houskong, 7th June, 1889. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. HE 3/3 L. 1. 1. German Ship " AMPHITRITE!

MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK shortly expected here, will load for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 25th May, 1889. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

"GUSTAV & OSCAR." and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com- | shortly expected here, will load for the above Ports, and will have quick-despatch. For Freight, apply to

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMA RANG, AND SOURABAYA.: THE Steamskip

"GOATPARA," Captain Russell, will be despatched for the above Portson or about the 24th instant. · For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 17th June, 1889. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA. TEVILE Steamship

"GHAZEE." Captain Scotland, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 25th inst.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 13th June, 1889. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

On 24th inst., at Noon. | THE Company's Steamship: "PECHILL! Captain Freeman, will be despatched as above on or about the 25th instant. For Freight or Passage, arrig to

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managora. Hongkong, 15th June. 1889. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRAL. TAR, MARSEILLES, BRINDISI

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO: TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON: PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM. BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

# HE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship COROMANDEL," Captain I. Reeves, with | HE 3'3 L. I. I. British Barque Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ

1889, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until until 4 r.m., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tranare constituting the Chapter. The new Chapter Office.) Contents and value of Packages are shipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo Fifth 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship for London will be conveyed via Bombay without

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OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

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1889, at 4 P.M., the Company's Steamship linst, at 5.00 P.M. "SACHSEN," Captain v. Gaessel, with For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.—Per MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and Elektra, on Saturday, the 22nd inst., at 11.30 CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLING A.M. Shipping Orders will be granted till 10 A M., lof New York, on Saturday, the 22nd inst., at Cargo will be received on Board until 1 P.M., 0.30 P.M. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re- Specie and Parcels until 10 A.M., on the 3rd For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per

MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 10th June, 1889. FOR NEW YORK.

Hongkong, 13th June, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. VY HE 3/3 L. L. I. British Ship

shortly expected here, will load for the above Fort, and will have quick despatch, For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 6th May, 1889. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

above Port, and will have quick despatch.

LIMITED. FOR NEW ZEALAND PORTS / IIIE Company's Steamship

"WHAMPOA," Hughes, Commander, will have quick despatch. The attention of Passengers is directed to the superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer;

VESSLLS ON THE BERTH

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY

which is situated amidships upon the apper deck. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. THE Al British Ship

"HALLGERDA,", Captain Hayden, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick For Freight, apply to

Hongkong /17th April, 1859. / FOR NEW YORK. THE 33 L 1 1 British Ship

Captain Durkee, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

'MABEL TAYLOR.'

Hengkong, 8th June, 1889. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L. 1. 1, American Schooner "GEORGE V. JORDAN." will load here, for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 5th June, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. **ГП**ПЕ 3/3 L. 1. 1. German Ship -

'COMET." shortly expected here, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 25th May, 1859.

FOR NEW YORK.

"JAMES G. BAIN." will load here for the above Port, and what have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to -Hongkong, 16th April, 1889. FOR NEW YORK

"SOUTHERN CROSS." Bailey, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 16th May, 1889.

FOR SALE. the terms and conditions of the Company's AMPAGNE "MONOPOLE," -HEIDSIECK & Co.-MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry).

Do. "see" RED FOIL (dry). [1] DRY Do. CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Sole Agents for

HEIDSTECK & Co., REIMS, For Hongkong, China, and Japan. Houghoug, 1st July, 1885. MRS. KORFF'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC

TAKES. KORFF, of the Berlin Conserva-

tory, has opened an ACADENY OF MUSIC. despatched for San Francisco, via Kobe at No. 3, West Terrace, where she will be and Yokohama, on SUNDAY, the 30th June, happy to receive Pupils for the PIANOFORTE Mrs. Korre is assisted by Mdlle. MAILLARD, who will give instruction to Beginners, Mrs. KOEFF taking charge of more advanced Pupils.

and arrangements made for Classes.

No. 3, WEST TERRACE. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1889. [692]

Pupils attended at their residences if desired,

# MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Malwa, with the next outward English mail, left Singapore at 5 p.m. on the 17th, and is due here on the 22nd inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C. P. steamer Batavia, with the Canadian mail, left Yokohama on the 19th, and is due here on or about the 26th instant. STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Glen Line steamer Glenavon left Singapore on the 16th, and is due here on the 22nd The steamer Ghazee left Singapore on the

about the 24th inst. POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

afternoon of the 18th, and is due here on or

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The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given A MAIL WILL CLOSE, For Swatow and Amov.—Per Glucksburg.

to-day, the 20th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Amoy, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and Vancouver, B.C .- Per Abyssinia, to-day, the 20th inst., at 10.30 A.M. E COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT For Amoy and Manila.—Per Don Juan, SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS day, the 20th inst., at 3.30 p.m. For Haifong.—Per Marie, to-day, the 20th inst. at 5.00 P.M. For Straits and Bombay,-Per Khiva, to-For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville. Brisbanc, Sydney, Melbourne, and

Adelaide.—Per Airlie, to-morrow, the 21st For Yokohama and San Francisco.—Per City

embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan July, 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent on Teheran, on Monday, the 24th inst., at 11.30 A.m.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Oxus will The Steamer hassplendid Accommodation and be despatched on THURSDAY, the 20th inst., with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing. the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into

alleged lesser of such covers. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the day before. 8.00 A.M. - Posting of Prices Current and Cir.

oular ceases (Prices Current and Circulars may however beposted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way.)
10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases.

LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

O. BACHRACH,

Hongkong, 14th June, 1889

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 4th May, 1889,

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

CANAL, on SATURDAY, the 29th June,

Croker will be the First Principal, Ex. Comp. For further particulars, apply at the Com- transhipment, arriving one week later than by For further particulars regarding Freight

> Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th June, 1839.

ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day pre-

connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance For information as to Passage or Freight, does not apply to through fares from China and

United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-

Hongkong, 18th June, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL | morrow, the 21st inst. at 2.30 P.M. N WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of July, AT GENOA. connecting Lines. Central Pacific, Northern

> carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to

"AGENOR." For Freight, apply to

".NARWHAL."

C. H. Allyn, Master, will load here for the 11.00 a.m.-Mail closes. For Freight, apply to

THE 3/3 L. 1. 1. American Ship

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 27th May, 1889. 1 1092 this the same late fee

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Apply to  D. MUSSO Hongkong, 5th April; 1889.	& Co. "ALTONOWER,"  [259] Captain Barnet, having arrived from the	at Current Rates.  W. HEWETT & Co.	•			STHAMERS.					NAGASAKI. T ON 29TH MAY, 1889.	
TO LET, From 1st July Next.	above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to	THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,	Abvesinis	June 9 Lee		Adamson, Bell & Co	Vancouver	Oopsek !	May 26 Inberg May 28 J. C. Jaque	1 <b>65</b>   Brit. str   172	8TEAMERS. 16 M. B. Colliery 29 Holme, Ringer & Co.	
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favourable terms. Apply to MEYER		E COMPANY OF BAMBURG.	Elektra Enlkenhurg	June 13 Bartels	Ger. str   2092	Meichers & Co AH. Lloyd's S. N. Co Melchers & Co				IN POR	ROBE. r on June, 5th, 1889.	
Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887.  TO LET, Possession from the 15th July, 188	FROM LIVERPOOL.  SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 23rd instance of the PARIS AND STANDS.	The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current	Fatshen Fushiki-n aru Glucksburg	June 15 S. W.Goggin June 15 Franck June 19 Schultz	Jap. str   1119 Ger. str   1093	M. B. Kaishia Chinese		Daphne Kashgar	June 3 Voss June 4 Gadd	Brit. str   155	STEAMERS.  95   Simon Ever & Co  55   P. & O. S. N. Co	4.
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VICTORIA HO Hongkong, 5th June, 1889, TO LET.	TEL. the 18th inst.  11177 Goods undelivered after the 25th instant will be subject to Rent. All damaged Good	DUNN, MELBYE & Co. Hongkong, 16th February, 1889. [413]	Picciols	June 15 Watton June 15 Ph. Nissen Stepant	Brit. str   1:12 Ger. str   874	Yuen rat Hong Melchers & Co					YONOHAMA. T ON 11TH JUNE, 1849.	
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Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS Hongkong, 13th July, 1888.	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.  1 & Co. 131 FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON	against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co., Agents. Norskong 16th July, 1887.	Ulysses Whampes	June 12 S. H. Butler	Brit. str   1.27	Butterfield & Swire  Butterfield & Swire	N. Zealand	Arotio	Nov. 16 Pyne May 8 Nichols	Brit.sch Amr. sb 1	SAILING VESSELS.  60   Master 351   Smith, Baker & Co	
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Hongkong, 26th January, 1889.  TO LET,	Optional Cargo will be forwarded unle notice to the contrary be given before Noo.	BAN HUP, Esq. Yow Chong Peng, Esq.	C. C. Chapman	June 19 Hichborn June 17 Lethrop June 7 F. E. Lingley	Amr. sh   15.0 Brit. sh   1.40 Brit. sh   159:			VESSELS.	DATE OF CAPTAI	IN. FLAG AND RIG.	TONS. CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION.
With Possession from the 1st J  ROOMY HOUSE in CARLTO  RACE Oneen's Boad East.	No Claims will be admitted after the Good have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining	The Company GRANTS POLICIES on	Dorousea Lbenezer	June 16 Jas. Milne June 7 Waterhouse	Brit. Sch 317	o   Siemssen & Co 7   Giluan & Co 6   Master					MANILA. RT ON 10TH JUNE, 1889.	
Apply to G. R. LAMM Hongkong, 14th May, 1889.	All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 21 instant, or they will not be recognized.	marine RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies.  Contributory Dividends are payable to all	For chow Geo. E. Jordan Great Admiral	June 7 k. Squeira in Mry 29 Lynau il April 26 J. F. Rowell	Am. 149	b Molchers & Co	New York S. Francisco New York	- 1	June 10 Taylor May 27 Bertelses	Brit. str Ger. str 1	STHAME 4. 514   Warner Blodgett & L097   Ong. C pin Bos.	c Co
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A FAMOUS LEGAL DECISION.

The brief telegram in the American mail news published in our issue of Saturday to the effect that the Supreme Court at In reply to a deputation of the Bi-metallic Washington has affirmed the validity of the Scott Exclusion Act by confirming the judg- | Congress will meet at Paris this autumn at the Circuit Court in the CHAR CHANG-PING case needs some explanation, as the case was one of immense importance to Chineseresiding in the United States, or those having commercial relations with that country The appellant, Char Chand-ring, is a Chinaman who, after a residence of some vears in California, visited his nativo land, intending to return to the Golden State, and to the end that his right to return should not be questioned, he provided himself with a certineare or prior residence there, under the Acts statement that Mr. GLADSTONE was to in the streets. I may, however, add that so long myself to see, but I am glad to say that by degrees it has been possible to get contracts out as the draims were oboked and no passage retificates under which Chinamen had been returning for several years. Before he returned the Scott Exclusion Act was passed, depriving such certificates of validity and absolutely closing the country against all Chinamen. whether they had been prior residents or not. CHAR raised the point that his certificate was a contract by which the United States were bound. The Supreme Court at Washington held the contrary view and ruled that th United States have the nower to exclude at their will, notwithstanding the reservation in their favour contained in the Acts of 1882 and 1884. Mr. Justice FIELD, who delivered the decision, laid down this point as follows:-"That the Government of the United States. through the action of the Legislative Department, can exclude aliens from United States territory, is a proposition which we do not think open to controversy. Jurisdiction over its own territory to that extent is one incident of every independent nation. of its independence If it could not exclude aliens, it would be to that extent subject to the control of another power, As said by this Court in the case of the Exchange (7 Cranch, 116-136), speaking by Chief Justice Marshall: 'The jurisdiction of the nation within its own territory is necessarily exclusive and absolute. It is susceptible of no limitation not imposed by itself. Any restriction upon it deriving validity from an external source would imply a diminution of its sovereignty to the extent of the restriction, and an investment of that sovereignty to the same extent in that power which could impose such restriction.' All exceptions, therefore, to the full and complete power of a nation within its own territories must be traced up to the consent of the nation itself. They can flow

of silver will be required—for instance, at from no other legitimate source.' Woolwich, where from twenty to twenty-The San Francisco papers all hail this five thousand pounds are paid away weekly. decision as a great victory, and regard it as settling all doubt on the matter. From their point of view; possibly, it may do so: they are so blinded by prejudice as to be unable to perceive the inequity of an interpretation of the law that perpetrates a flagrant wrong on the Chinese immigrants holding such certificates. On the faith of these certificates Chinese leave their homes and business in the States to pay a visit to their native land, and, still believthe validity of the Government pledge, they return with the intention of reposition, perhaps re-entering a family circle tively trifling importance, but it seems to suming their occupation, taking up their old formed in the new land. On arrival they find these certificates, on the strength of silver in the currency. If England favours which they ventured to make their journey. mere bits of waste paper, repudiated by the Government which had authorised their able? it is morally wrong. Governments ported by the United States, the countries issue. Surely this is more than inequithave no more right to repudiate contracts than have individuals; indeed they have less excuse for such a proceeding. The decision of Judge FIELD may evoke applause -among the Sandlotters of San Francisco, but it will, we are sure, be deplored by many Americans. It will be deplored, too, rapidly becoming impossible, and it is diffiby all foreigners in China or any persons cult to conceive of any compromise. interested in the progress and policy of the Chinese Government. is this soon-to-be-famous. decision likely to have in Peking? Is it calculated to increase the respect of the Chinese officials for the honour, the honesty, or the justice of Western Nations Is it at all likely to soften down the prejudice, the hostility, the aversion, which half a century's intercourse has done so little to remove? Is it not certain to embitter feeling against all foreigners, to strengthen the resolve of the mandarins to draw closer still the bars with which they hope to shut out the Western intruder? Will it not serve powerfully to delay ito an indefinite period the opening up of the interior of the Empire to foreign commerce? If the Californians did not desire to admit Chinese immigration it was in their power to restrict it; the Peking Government had willingly enough signed a treaty authorising such restriction, but the United States. after distinctly inviting such immigration by the terms of earlier treatics had no moral ing clear breach of contract wholly inexcusuble on any ground save that of political expedience. As a matter of fact, however, from the return of a few bundreds or even thousands of Chinese residents who had settled down to some well established business or industry. Looked at from any point of view, we think the decision is to be regretted on every ground, and chiefly perhaps

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THE SILVER QUESTION.

ment contains some elements of promise. League Lord SALISBURY stated a fortnight ago that a great International Monetary which he hoped England would be well represented. An earlier telegram stated that 4th June in the House of Commons, in favour of an International Convention for the settlement of the silver difficulty. Mr. BALFOUR, it was said, would support the motion, while Mr. GLADSTONE would oppose it. As the for came before the date fixed for the motion sumed that the latter was allowed to drop. Some interest, however, attaches to the up such a difficult question as that of bishows what was the attitude of Mr. GLAD-

Mr. GLADSTONE in this question at a personal interview he was kind enough to give us in days since my question was sent in, and at coolies work outside the military ground. 1879, he told us at once, with the utmost frankness, that it was a subject that required Surveyor-General) is quite right now, but there you all know. Of course it might have been able to command leisure for it. We remember very well, moreover, Mr. GLADSTONE'S adding that he knew of almost no one who Ryrie's proposed resolution. had studied it, except Mr. Goschen." M Goscum is understood to have been study- such papers and reports as have been furnished largely in removal of rubbish brought down by ing the question over since, and to have be. with reference to the damages, by the late the late storm, but instead of being employed by come a convert to bimetallism. The views of the present Government will naturally be largely affected by those of the Chancellor to hope that the British representative at the question was justified. All that one could see when immediate cause for grambling, and very not power to sell or mortgage. They have in the colony for over a year, the Magistrate in Congress will take up a much more advanced the last Congress, when his views were less advanced than they are supposed to be now. As a straw showing the direction the wind up with the rain, and I may mention particularly blows may be taken the statement made by the London correspondent of an English provin- bad a state as ever. I think these roads might cial paper that orders have been given at the various Government works to pay the work. men's wages in future in silver, so far as an amount in silver is legal tender-namely, up to 40s. In some cases an enormous beap

thousand pounds. The convenience of workmen may have been considered in arriving at this decision, for it is said there was there is in a most deplorable state. I have often a difficulty in getting the sovereigns got his letter here, and as far as I can make out changed, but we suspect that the Govern- | Magazine Gap have great difficulty in reaching ment has been chieffy influenced by the their houses. As I said before, this resolution consideration that payment of wages in silver would relieve the Bank of some of its large over-stock of that metal, and bring at work on the various roads that were damaged, back a good deal of gold to London, where it is more needed. The matter in itself may perhaps be regarded as one of compara- the motion that any papers or reports giving ment to promote a more extensive use of

the decision will almost certainly be in a report will be laid on the table. favour of that system, which will be supof the Latin Union, and probably Germany. While we have no misgivings as to the advantage to England of such a decision, the question, I have to state that the plans have change would be such a momentous one that it is almost too much to expect that it will of Birmingham for providing the lantern and be made all at once. But an obstinate ad- optical anparatus. I may add with regard to herence to the gold single standard

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 18th inst. There were present:-

His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR. SIE should mention that in my speech in introduc-WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.O.M.G. Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D., Colonial Secretary. being able to reduce the rates this year, the Hon, A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney-General. Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Acting \$40,000 or \$50,000, but in view of the great

gistrar-General. Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General.

Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. C. P. CHATER Hon, B. LAYTON.

Hon. J. J. KESWICK. Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils. The minutes of the last meeting were read and

NEW MEMBER. Mr. S. Brown, Surveyor General, was sworn in as a member of the Council and took his seat.

a minute by His Excellency the Governor red is no doubt that for several months before his right to inflict loss, hardship, and suffering commending a gratuity of £100 (\$480) to the fa- departure be was in a state which rendered work on aliens by sudden, arbitrary action involvather of the late P.C. Fox, a member of the Fire very difficult, if not impossible. He however, his duty at a fire in February, 1887.

Referred to the Finance Committee. Brigade be approved.

His EXCELLENCY-The next order is Mr. Hon, P. RYRIE-I suppose, your Excellency,

as furnishing China with a sad example of I am not allowed any explanatory remarks. pose a motion, as this is a matter of public in would be ready to take up the work at once if gard to the period of notice. The hon, member tried to bring in a more conditatory measure to gave the defendant orders to take a cast of the Here, unfortunately, it has been quite pose a motion, as this is a matter of public in would be ready to take up the work at once if gard to the period of notice. The hon, member tried to bring in a more conditatory measure to

a motion was to be brought forward on the in the opinion of the residents generally this mud mised and which will be furnished as soon as the is dangerous to the health of the community ?" | absolutely immediate and necessary work is done,

no time will be lost in removing the obstructions work as they ought. I went round several times

and they will therefore be removed ... the were a great number of these heaps of mud, one men the hon, member mentions, I believe they especially in front of my office; I could smell it; were understood to be available in the case of

HIE EXCELLENCY-We now come to Mr. were to be commanded. a difficult question to answer, but there was so otherwise fallen on the Department. much public feeling in the follow that so little | His Excellency-I yenture to think that sibly be put in order all at once, but some of the cause for complaint.

roads in the upper parts were regularly ploughed the road which leads to the house I reside in and I am sorry to say it was this morning in as have received more attention. I make every allowance for the fact that the Surveyor. General is new to the place, and may not perhaps have the knowledge how to obtain assistance in a crisis like that. He perhaps did not quite grasp the state of affairs. I have been informed that two hundred men from the Regiment were placed at know his name—who was quite ready to supply | are not in accordance with the law. If they are | five thousand coolies to carry on the work of not there is a legal remedy. In Birmingham the amount is about one temporarily putting the reads in a state that would enable people to walk on them with com fort. I am also informed by a military officer who lives at Magazine Gap that the road up nothing has been done and the residents at was entirely prompted by the numerous comlaints which were made to me from all sides on the fact that there were not enough men at

not so many as might have been obtained. Will you second the resolution, Mr. Layton? Hon. B. LAYTON-I second with pleasure particulars of the late storms be laid on the table The COLONIAL SECRETARY—The information asked for by the bon. members will necessarily part of the officers of the department, whose time lonies have taken considerable interest. is at present required for out-door work, but as | Chamber is exceedingly obliged to your Exbi-metallism in the forthcoming Congress soon as the Government is in a position to do so, cellency.

> THE LIGHT ON THE GAP ROCE. Hon. B. LAYTON-I beg to ask what progress, if any, has been made with the erection of the

light on the Gap Rock P The COLONIAL SECRETARY—In reply to the been prepared for the lighthouse and a contract has been entered into with Messrs Cliance Bros. this that Mr. Price's serious illness for two months before he left the Colony; and the very recent arrival of Mr. Brown, his successor, has interfered with this work, as with it has every

other public work contemplated by the Govern-His Excellency-As somewhat cognate to this question, I may say that as the work has not been proceeded with I have not brought in an ordinance for levying the money for it, although there has been a considerable expenditure al ready. And in connection with that subject I ing the estimates I held out the hope of revenue to be given up amounting calamity which has fallen upon the Colony, Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Acting Re- which although the sum cannot yet be es timated, will at the very least require an outlay enormously greater than the sum mentioned, I feel it would be preposterous to rounit with one hand what I should in all probability have that the rate will remain the same this year. very much regret it, but it is a matter that cannot be avoided. With reference to the same subject in two or three other matters that have come up, I have not only in regard to this calemity but in various other ways, found myself in an excessively difficult position in relation to Public Works. We have had up

to a few months ago at the head of that Department an officer who has carned the approbation of a very large majority of those who, I believe, are best acquainted with the work The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table he has done here in years past, and there Brigade, who lost his life while in discharge of did a great deal of office work and gave us some valuable reports, but new work apparently could not be attempted. It was especially difficult to The COLONIAL SECRETARY presented the do-snything in this case with an officer in the report of the proceedings of the Finance Com- service to whom we owed so much and moreover mittee at a meeting held on the 27th May, and because his system of administration was of a allowing owners of property in an insanitary the tearing up of these contracts, for no moved that a vote of \$1,772 recommended by kind which rendered the whole department condition to reconstruct it themselves if they so people who are inferested have been consulted. danger to the state could be apprehended the Committee in connection with the Fire largely dependent upon himself. This I may wished, instead of having the land, resumed by The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. caused by his own illness but added very largely Hon. C. P. CHATER—If I am in order I may nearly three months—over two at any rate—tain Brown, master of the same vessel. to the labours of his successor. As a matter of say I was very much pleased to see that the hon, they would see that it is somewhat unreasonable Court consisted of Captain Rumsey, R.N., fact, except Mr. Cooper, there was really no member opposite (Hon. J. J. Kaswick) had at the last moment, after it has been read a se- bour diaster, President; Lieutenant Mills, H. THE LATE STORM AND THE PUBLIC WORKS one in the department who could, as the brought these points up at the last meeting for cond time, and passed through committee, to have M. S. Victor Emanuel; Captain Lee of the Americans call it. post him up, and he has your consideration. Lam quite in accord with these objections brough. Recollect that I took British steamer Abyssinia, and Captain Draper had consequently to waste time in making in- what he said. I wis also pleased to find that upon myself the reponsibility of bringing in of the British steamer Port Augusta. quiries and ascertaining how the land lay. As your Excellency seemed inclined to give way on this Ordinance in opposition to the late Surbe a total charge in the organisation of the His Excellence What was the other Governor, and a great many others. I believe British ship Sir William Wallace. Defendant knowledge or experience soon becomes the president charge in the organisation of the His Excellence What was the other Governor, and a great many others.

a question is asked the strict rule is that there ed or should go out of office. It so happens, instead of three, and your Excellency said you ed I certainly think this Bill should be looked wards. He said I had better give him my should be nothing but the question and the unfortunately, from a variety of ceses which it is were inclined to give way on that point, and upon with different feelings. When the orders in writing, and commenced to walk slong. answer, but if afterwards you like to make any impossible to explain that just now the depart- that it should be six months, at all events for hon, member indicates—I do not think side on the starboard poop thrusting me over to The outlook for silver at the present mo- remarks and propose a motion, even a formal ment is in a bad position, a number are away those out of the colony, and three mouths for he is of that opinion himself, but he has indion leave and we had few capable men here. years to allow remarks of an explanatory charac- memory of Mr. Price but with regard to his suc- being six months in the case of absorbers. The lance we can pass to which objection of ving knife and fork, reaching ever me to do so, ter in asking a question. I will read the quest cessor that every consideration should be shown only question occurring to me at the mo- that kind could not be taken. No one and began carving for himself. I told him since it was sent in and things have altered con- Colony as regards the injury done. There has attention before—is, who are to be considered the Chines, then I am, but if we are to ner or stay away. On the 22nd May I was on tion, although a considerable time has elapsed on an occasion which is unprecedented in the ment inform Council when the heaps of fetid venience caused to the community and I feel for the purpose of being considered an absentee. system like that of the Chinese. This is a Bellish | me and asked me for his certificate. I told him smelling mud which blook up Queen's Road deep sympathy with them but I venture to and other thoroughfares are to be removed; as think that when the report which has been pro-

The Surveyor-General-In raply to the very few people will wonder that it has been hon, member's question I have to state that so found impossible to begin a great meny things far as I have been able to discover no heaps of which should have been done. When you fetid smelling mud exist either in Queen's Road have works of an important character to be any such accumulations they will be removed have the numerous difficulties which slways are absent. statement that the Congress was arranged without delay. The work of removing the debris arise at crises of this kind, I think when the matbrought down by the storm is being proceeded tor comes to be considered it will be found that with as rapidly as possible. The work of primary | the work done under the circumstances will not in the House of Commons, it may be pre- importance was the clearing of the drains to prove altogether had. I believe there have been allow the storm waters to resume their natural somewhere about 4.000 coolies at work. I am courses, and as this work is now nearly completed | quite aware that they did not for a long time

the street, it was absolutely necessary to protect to be done by piece. I may say I obtained TONE is now entirely devoted to the Irishs the foundations and gound floors of the premises all the professional opinion that was available at question and his classical studies, and is in Queen's Road and Pedder's Street by banks the time; I consulted the General in command, of sand. These have proved an effectual protect and the Colonel of the Royal Engineers, and with hardly likely, at his time of life, notwith- tion from more recent floods, but as the drains their sanction I telegraphed to the home authostanding his superabundant energy, to take are opened up these banks are no longer required rities to obtain the services of Major Champernowne, who has already rendered as good service. Hon. P. Ryre-If you will allow me, I will The Government has spared no money and all remark that on the day I sent in my question there | those who were available were got, As to the 200 elso in front of Lane, Crawford and Co.'s, and any absolute calamity happening, but we were extract from a recent issue of the Statesman another in front of McEwen, Frickel and Go.'s told in the same breath that the military aupremises, and there were also similar accumula- thorities had themselves so much to do, that it tions in some of the side streets. There appear- was only in the case of absolute necessity that

store's mind on bimetallism ten years ago: ed to be a want of diligence. I will say, in im- they should be employed, and, I did not think at There is no impropriety we think, in our mediately clearing these away. A good deal of the time the circumstances, were such as would availed of except in very rare instances. Although saving that when we attempted to interest the mud had come from the drains, and that it warrant their being employed. I don't think was fetid thousands can testify. The heaps are it would be desirable, except in a case of extreme removed now, it is true, but it is now twelve necessity, to employ men of Her Majesty's army seventeen days since the storm. Therefore I They had a good deal of work to do about the give up certain space. If it is so, I can only Clerk to continue reading. have no doubt my hon, friend on my right (the barrae s in consequence of a large landslip, as say the opposition to the backyards is based on is no doubt they lay there for at least two or an advisable thing to do, but there were great three days. My attention was called to them difficulties in the way among others until Major Champ rnowne was engaged, as to how they

> The SUBVEYOR-GENERAL-I think perhaps Hon P. Ryrie-I beg to propose "That the I may make matters a little clearer if I may Government be requested to lay on the table mention that the soldiers have been employed rainstorm, its probable causes, the plans pro the Public Works Department they have been posed for repairing the damages and their pro- employed by the military authorities and thus bable cost." I freely admit that this is perhaps | the labour has been lessened which would have

being done was the employment of a few old natural grumbling, has passed away, it will be power to manage the property, collect rents, women with their baskets and some little found that after all, taking into consideration repair damages, and so on. boys similarly engaged at various parts of the circumstances under which the work has the town. Of course some places could not post been carried out, there has not been very serious

> THE SPARCHING OF PASSENGERS BY THE RIVER STEAMERS. Hon P. Ryrie-Sir, I beg to ask if it is with

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-In renly to the Government has not given or refused sanction that there was one Chinese contractor-I do not Opium Farmer. Such searches either are, or it will have a very injurious effect, and I am only deportation we employ is simply repairiation. ship

> THE STATUS OF FOREIGN MAIL STEAMERS. HIS EXCELLENCY—I'am happy to say I have received from Her Majesty & Government an intimation that owing to the representations made from here by the Chamber of Commerce, the Government have determined to give votice to the French Government of the determination of the Postal convention of 1854, so that the the Ordinance. annual Ordinances with reference to the French and German mail steamers will be proposed to last only for a few months, that is, until the 30th April next, after which the mail stramers will be in the same position as other steamers. That,

at least, is the way I read it. Hon. B. LAYTON-1 should like, as the member for the Chamber of commerce, to thank your Excellency for what you have done for us in this matter by having supported the various representations, which came first, I think, from the Hongrequire considerable time for preparation on the kong Chamber, but in which all the Eastern co-

His Excellency-In thanking the hon. member I may say I scarcely deserve what he has said. I did little else than forward letter of the Chamber on the subject. I am glad to find that the representations of an important mercantile community live this have great weight with Her Majesty's Government. It is to that I attribute the result which has been attained and not to any representations of mine.

BILL TO AMEND THE MERCHANT SHIPPING CONSOLIDATION ORDINANCE: The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I beg to

move the first reading of a Bill to amend the Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance, 1879. The object of the Bill is to extend the power of the Governor in Conneil with reference to plying for hire in the harbour.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. . Bill read a first time.

EMIGRATION AMENDMENT ORDINANCE. The Acting Attorney-General-In mov ing the first reading of a Bill to amend the Chinese Emigration Consideration Ordinance, 1889, and to make provision against certain emigration abuses. I should caution bon, members that this is not the amendment of the Chinese Emigration Consolidation Ordinance to provide additional means for the prevention of abuses in connection with emigration, which it is intended to introduce eventually. In the first part, it corrects certain defects in the present Ordinance, and in the second part, it introduces certain clauses with reference to the kidnapping of to draw with the other. The consequence is men and boys which were inadvertently repealed nom. con. Hon B. LAYTON asked when the larger mon-

sure the Acting Attorney-General had referred HIS EXCELLENCY.—I have got the Bill ready with the exception of certain clauses the consideration of which is not yet finished. I don't propose to bring it in before the hot weather. hope we will get through what we have in hand now, and have this and one or two other Ordinances next session-I will not call it 'session," but after the usual rest. I do not contemplate their being brought in until the the views of the large Chinese owners of property end of September, or beginning of October. The Bill was 1 I a first time.

THE CROWN LANDS RESUMPTION ORDINANCE The Council resumed committee on this Bill. in accordance with the nuderstanding arrived member is out of order in speaking to the prinat at the last meeting a clause had been drafted coiple of the Bill now.

terest, I will make it in order in that way. When the chief should become temporarily incapacitat opposite proposed it should become temporarily incapacitat opposite proposed it should become temporarily incapacitat.

others I think it would be well to have one law our policy by the recognised rules of a British Hongkong. He then made a rush at me with for all and make the six months notice universal. dependency. I trust and hope that the object his shoulder and nearly knocked me over. His Excellency—I can imagine cases where intended by that backyard clause, which raised afterwards too. hold of me by the threat. He

or elsewhere. If the hon member will point out done at once in very many places and when you finction it is giving an advantage to those who spirit in which the Bill is brought in is borne was on deck. He said he would go to any part His Excellency-Suppose it were made I have stretched a point of order against him, On the 24th May I gave the defendant orders to four months for all. The mail gets home in a | ruling that this last objection comes too late.

month-now so that gives two months to consider it at home. .Hon. B. LAYTON-And there is the telegraph. His Excellency-What do you say, Mr.

Hon. J. J. Kuswick - My sole argument in Bill and the first clau e was read. making this proposition was simply to see justice mained for the flood water except the surface of for much of the work which at first had necessarily done to the absentees, so that they might, if this stage to state my objections to this Bill. four months, if that is considered sufficient, but amoudmentment on the first clause? there may be persons in parts of the world where they cannot be communicated with by telegram. HIB EXCELLENCY -I think four months is a fair compromise, except perhaps at Rio de

Janeiro, and even there it would give a month Hon. C. P. CHATER-It is not only that time is required for consideration, but people who decide to proceed with the reconstruction themselves may have to obtain funds, and it may take | to any particular clause.

time to procure them and send them out. HIS EXCELLENCY-Well. I doubt extremely I want towhether after all that clause is likely to be there would probably be no very great less it is not the kind of thing private proprietors would be likely to adopt-putting up a row of sanitary buildings, considering they would have to

Hon. C. P. CHATER-Where the interests of property are concerned. I think one ought to be very careful in dealing with them. HIS EXCELLENCY—This is the only part of

the world where absenters are regarded. They are not considered in England or the colonies, because it is supposed that any property owner who goes away leaves a representative with full powers. clauses only you cannot move your objection. There seems to be a different custom in Hongkong, but all I can say is that in all the colonies I have been in, it is looked upon as an absolute tions. necessity, and I cannot conceive of any reason why it should be different here. Hon. C. P. Charen There are representatives here of the people at home, but they have

this Ordinance coming into existence, would at any information as to his character, &c. once make owners alive to the necessity that the persons they trust ought to have full powers, ance I believe that while the real criminal will at all events with regard to an Ordinance of this | be more easily extradited people who are asked

have to be resumed very quickly. Hon. C. P. CHATER-How would it operate sengers travelling by the River steamers from with regard to trusts? There may be property deport anybody? Canton and Macao are liable and subject to in trust and the trustees at home. They could search by the runners of the Opium Farmer in | not deal with it in any shape or form, unless irregular, but as it is of some public interest I will they were satisfied that in allowing the land to answer it. I believe one of the objections urged be resumed they could make another investment against this Bill is that the Governor can now deequally advantageous. These are points that port anybody. Recollect that power could not be

> trustees, that six months, or a year even, would make much difference. That rather goes to the | the Government there would complain. They principle of the Ordinance altogether. Hon. P. RYRIE-What do the Chinese say?

Hon. Wong Shing-Most of the Chinese! Hon. P. Ryrie-But are they in favour of object-there and if you sent them to Japan the

Hon. Wong Shing-I do not know. several of these clauses.

under consideration. What we are dealing with ordinance. I do not think we should be able to now is a particular point; all the rest of the Or- send them to any other country without protest; dinance is passed. I do not mind making it four and if we sent them back to China they would months, but I think six months is too long. The have their heads out off. holding of land by also nees is generally con- | Hon. P. RYRIE-Where do you send those sidered bad for a country and most countries | who a e deported now ? legislate against it. I think by giving them. His Excellency-We simply say "Leave. four months here they will have a large latitude | the Colony," but we know that they go back to and that it will be found sufficient. If any case China. The fact is they cannot in most cases of real bardship should arise I don't think the afford a longer passage, but in these cases Government would prove obdurate if the matter where they are wanted by the Chine effevernment were represented, but I don't think the interests we know they would be watched and pounced of the colony should be sacrificed to people who live upon directly and the state of affairs would be at a distance and enjoy the benefits of the colony. ten times worse than ever.

Hon. C. P. CHATER-How would it do to have six months in all, overing not only the notice but the whole time up to the meeting of the Board. HIS EXCELLENCY-No. I think four months is enough. I cannot go beyond that. We have passed that clause, but I don't mind going back passed with only slight amandments. to it to insert four months instead of three, but

Counct go beyond that. Hon. C.P. CHATER-That will be for all

HIS EXCELLENCY-Yes. The Acting Attorney-General-I must apologise. It is an omission of mine that this note at the time, but forgot all about it. I move | till the next meeting. that in clause 3 the words "four months" besubstituted for the words "three mouths."

His Excellency-Of course the Government is doing this to meet the views of the hon. members who have suggested that the notice should be extended. If they like to propose that it should be six months and can bring for. ward arguments in favour of that time ! will listen to them, but I think four months is

property the option of reconstructing it them-selves on giving security to the satisfaction of

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Carried. The Acting Attorney-General moved that

the Bill be read a third time. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Hon. P. RYRIE-Before that is done I would suggest that something should be done to obtain

The Acting Attorney-General-I rise to a point of order. No objection can be taken to the Bill after it has passed the second reading. Amendments to the different sections are all that can be taken in committee. I think the hon.

it might be a matter of tremendous public im: a great deal of feeling, not only on the part of called me "a long-nesed; flut-footed hound," and portance that lund should be obtained in less the Chinese but of others also, will be reached said he would put a hump on my back by this Ordinance without any ill-feeling what. as big as a custom house. I ordered him to Hon. C. P. CHATER-But if you make a dis- ever, and Lalso trust and hope that, when the keep the other side of the poop whenever I

> tions to the Bill before. The Bill was then read a third time and passed. THE CHINESE EXTRADITION ORDINANCE 1889. Hon P. Rynte-I think I have a right at

HIS EXCELLENCY-Are you proposing an Hon. P. RYRIE-I am o posing the Bill al-

His Excellency-You are not entitled to do that now. You can propose any amendment | morning of the 10th you did not ask me to allow you like to any clause of the Bill. objection to the whole Bill.

HIS EXCELLENCY—You cannot do that Committee. You can only move an amendment Hon. P. RYRIE-Before we proceed further

HIS EXCELLENCY-I must call you to order Hon. P. Ryrie-That is my amendment, that bearings, and say to you "You're a d-d and ask you to sit down the Bill be thrown out.

HIS EXCELLENCY—That is one 'that I cannot nut. His Excellency then directed the At a later period of the sitting in Committee, His EXCELLENCY said-I believe there is no rule against your throwing out the Bill before its third reading, but at any rate you cannot do so now. We can only discuss and amend the the defendant in irons

Hon. P. RYIRE-I object to the Bill in toto. His EXCELLENCY—And that is why while we are sitting in Committee and discusing certain Hon. P. RYIEE-This is a diplomatic matter

and this Government has no diplomatic func-WHIS EXCELLENCY (to the Clerk)-Resume On the 13th clause, which enacts that

the case of a person who has been a resident His Excellency-But surely the fact of the accused has been resident in the colony and His EXCELLENCY said-Under this Ordin-

kind. I can imagine cases where land might for for the purpose of extertion or any improper purpose whatever will have far greater safety. Hon P. RYRIE-Is it not in your power to 1.118 EXCELLENCY—The question is somewhat

put into effect properly in regard to such cases as ence in land and property in Hongkong is shaken, this Bill will deal with, for this reason, that the der book, except once. That was not in this would say. "Here are people who are being asked for as criminals, but you want to get rid of them and you send them to us." If you sent these people to the Straits Settlements they would Japanese Government would certainly object to receiving people who were at any rate being asked Hon. P. RYRIE-You ought to know. I have for as criminals. On the other hand if they were spoken to several Chinese, and they object to sent back to China they would be pounced upon immediately and HIS EXCELLENCY—But that is not the matter | method far more severe than any extradition

Hou. P. i. YRIE-There are a lot of thieves His EXCELLENCY (to the Clerk)-Will you

The remaining clauses of the Bill were then The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved that the Bill be read a third time. Hon. P. RYRIE objected to the third reading

being taken then as some of the clauses had been amended at that sitting. HIS EXCELLENCY—Practically, all the amend ments were made at the last meeting, but as the some excuse for it. My short experience of the gained by postponing the third reading we can the presence of the accused. David Long-Council is that suggestions in Committee are do so. It is obviously in accordance with the very often forgotten, and if amendments are to letter rather than the spirit of the rules, as the be made they ought to be made in some sub- amendments were practically made last time. stantive form. On this occasion I did make a However, the third reading will be postponed

The Council then adjourned until Tuesday, the 25th instant.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

There was a meeting of the Finance Committee after the Council meeting. The Colonial Se-

tion before the Committee. Most members would of losing his certificate. recollect that in 1887 there was a very serious the addition of a clause giving the owners of fire in Queen's Road, on which occasion a wall man named Stephen Fox, was killed. Some time afterwards an application was made on behalf of the parents, who were in poor circumstances. This was referred to the Secretary of State, who caused enquiries to be made by the vicar of the parish in which Fox's father lived, and the result of these enquiries was that the father was found to be in very ill health and the mother an invalid and Fox had been in the habit of remitting some money to them. The Governor, following a precedent of 1882, recommended that a sum of £100 or \$480 be voted to them. The vote was passed and the Committee then

MARINE COURT OF ENQUIRY.

remember that this Bill has been printed now the British ship Sir William Wallace, by Cap-

Hon C. P. Chaten—The first was with respective of the profession. I have of the next to the period of water The last was with respect to the period of the last was with respect to the period of water to the period of the period of the last water to the period of the period of the last water to the period of the last water to the period of the period of the last water to the period of the period of the last water to the period of the last water to the period of the period of the last water to the period of the period of the last water to the period of the last water to the period of the period of the last water to the period of the period of the last water to the period of the last water to the period of the period of the last water to the period of the period of the last water to the period of the last water to the period of the period of the last water to the period of the period of the last water to the period of the last water to the period of the per

His Excellency-I have no objection to its somebody. Well, there is not a single Ordin- and came up to the table, snatched up the car-

Hon P. Ryrie-I never heard of these object spoke to him the second time and he told me l had better give the course to the man at the wheel. The ship was passing at the time batween La Paix Rock and Little Chatwick Is-The Council went into Committee on this land, a most dangerous place: On the 29th May, a little after 6 p.m. I was sitting in a chair on the deck. Defendant kept marching past me in a most defiant manner. I had spoken to him several times about walking on the same side of the poop as I was. He said he would walk any side of the poop he liked, and putting his fist close to my face, he threatened to knock my nose off

Cross-examined by the defendant-On the you to take your rations in your own room. Hon. P. RYRIE-I am moving as before my You stayed away from the table for sever I meals. I did not say that I would say what I liked to you, do what I liked with you, and make you work with the sailors if I chose. The second mate was present when you asked me for your certificate. On the night of the 22nd May 1 did not say to you "Leave the poop you d-d geoundrel." On the 29th May I did not get off my chair as you were walking to take the sun's

By Lieutenant Mills-It is oustomary in the merchant service, out of courtesy, for the officer to take the opposite side of the deck to the captain, aspecially as in this case, where I had my wife and a laly passenger on board. I was shorthanded through several of my crew being sick from fever or otherwise I would have put

By the President-I consider that I was jus tified in curtailing the walk of the officer on William Clark, second mate on board the ship, said -On the 10th May the first mate came on dock to relieve me and I gave him the course. The captain told him to take a cast of the lead every two hours. He said, "All right; you had better give me your orders in writing." The captain said he would give his orders as he

thought proper. On the 22nd May the defendant came on deck to relieve me at 8 p.m. The contain was leaning over the starboard rail. The mate went over and asked him for his certificate. The captain told him he would give him his certificate when he got to Hongkong. I then left the poop and went below. Shortly afterwards I heard the captain order the mate to the other side of the peop. I heard the mate say "Will you attempt to strike me?" and I heard the captain reply "You caught me by the throat." I went on deck and saw the captain standing on the starboard side of the peop, the mate standing two or three feet forward. I went up to the mate and said that he was going too far and asked

him to knock it off. Gross examined by the defendant-I never saw you rush at the master and a ize him by the throat. I never had an accident or mistake in the course through there not bring a night or-

By Lieut. Vills-The defendant was sober on His Excellency—Do you say four months Now if you repatriated these people you might the night of the 10th May. His conduct was is not sufficient? I do not see, with regard to just as well give them in o the power of their not disrespectful to the captain while-I was pre-Government. If they were sent anywhere else. | sent. So far as I saw the defendant's behaviour. Henry Bradley, cabin boy, said-On the 11th May I asked the defendant to come to dinner. He said he would not sit at the table with the captain any more. I went back to the table and two or three minutes afterwards the defendant came in, rushed towards the table, took hold of the carving knife and fork, and began carving some meat. I heard the defendant, on the poop on night, say to the captain that he

would knock his long note off. George Sterens, seaman, said he was at the wheel on the 22nd May, when he heard the defendant ask the captain for his certificate. The captain said he would give it to him in Hougkong. and ordered him to go to the other side of the poop. The defendant refused, and he heard the

capiain call him a d-d scoundrel. Robert Young, seaman, stated that he heard the captain order the mate to the other side of the poop on the night of the 29th May. The mate took no notice and the captain called him a d-d scoundrel. The mate said he would walk on any side of the peop he liked, while he was on watch and that if the captain did not like it, he could order him to his room. The defendant said-I deny the charges of

hustling the captain or touching him in any way. On two or three occasions he called me a d-d scoundrel, and it was only on the last occasien that I spoke to him again. As to my walking on the same side of the deck, I referyou to the Merchant Shipping Act, Article No. 24. , I was on the look out and my duty took me on that side

. The Court was then cleared. After a deliberation of about three quarters of an hour, the Court re-opened and delivered the following. finding :- "Having heard and carefully considered the evidence given before the court in Court finds that although the manuer of the said David Longwill towards the master' on the 10th, 11th, 22nd and 20th May appears. to have been most disrespectful, it has not, in the opinion of the court been proved that it amounted to gross misconduct and his certificate will not therefore be dealt with but the Court, however, in accordance with the powers given under sub-section 4 of section 13 of 1879, hereby directs that David Longwill be discharged from

The President added that it was simply a matter of there not being sufficient evidence to prove the charges brought by the captain, that The CHAIRMAN said there was only one ques- | the defendant had not had a very narrow escape

REVIEW.

Transactions of the Hongkong Medical Society. Papers and cases read during the first two years of the Society's existence. Edited by G. P. JORDAN, M.B., M.R.C.S.E., P. MAN-SON, M.D., LI.D, and John C. THOMSON. M.A., M.B., C.M. Velume I. Hongkong. Printed by KELLY AND WAL H. LIMITED:

The inaugural address of the Hangkong Medical Society was delivered on the 2nd October. 1886, by Dr. Manson, the first President. In his introductory remarks on the objects of the Society, Dr. Manson said:-" Hitherto the A Marine Court was held at the Harbour profession in China has been at enormous Hon. P. Ryrie-I don't think that the Master's Office, Hongkong, on the 18th inst. to disadvantage as contrasted with our more forenquire into certain that es of misconduct tunate brethren in Europe and America. There, His Excellency—If hon members would brought against David Longwill, first mate of the present practitioner, so to speak, stands on the shoulders of his predecessor, as the coming . Har- proctitioner in turn will stand on his. Every fact or item of experience is chronicled in a multitude of journals, reviews, and transactions, or in monograms or systematic treatises, besidebeing thrashed out in the discussions of the dif-Captain Brown said-I am master of the ferent Societies; so that, insensibly, special

perience retire with him." Then follow some the state of things here described by Dr. Munson is now passing away. To the valuable re- recurrence of attacks, and so decreasing the instruction of their successors and the benetion of disease is hoped for," says Dr. Manson, "and doubtless will come. Here, where the field of practice is so small, and where the profession is represented by some twenty individuals, now banded together, thoroughness and success in collective investigation may be looked for at once. Two or three years of study and well directed work in

(to adopt his own simile). We reto, his other well-known published writings. While some of the papers in the volume bethese which refer to our climatic diseases and Telluric Causation of Disease," at the outset of which we are met by a passage which may be recommended to the consideration of the Sanitary Board and of the advocates respectively of the destructor process and the dumping process as a means of getting rid of city refuse. "It is startling fact, but true," says Dr. Preston, " that at home are built upon ground which has been raised to the proper level by deposits of offensive refuse, and the existence of this is someonly by the entailed illness. It takes so long to ed." A treatment of Intestinal Flux ":-oxidise deposits of this kind that it can hardly immediately surrounding area; or at least to remove the upper portion and replace it by a good the end and limit of which it is hard to estimate. layer of concrete, or, as some recommend, wood His powers and possibilities were enormously constant unhealthiness of newly built houses soils is due to the earth giving up its polluted atmosphere to be breathed by add the cereals to the list of his alimentary rethe occupants. Various means have been to prevent this mischiof. The foundations have been laid in concrete, the basement covered with impermeable coment; but to no purpose, because the soil surrounding the house gave out polluted air which readily ontered the dwelling rooms by open windows in his garden—the garden of a modern built villa | many parasites he must have had to contend for instance—he would most probably find two feet of soil in which his flowers flourish, and below, a mass of broken bricks, glass, and decaying vegetable matter whence arose the disease producing atmosphere that surrounded his dwelling." Dr. Preston goes on to notice the various conditions of soil in their relation to health. - A moist soil, be says, influences greatly the development of the agent, whatever it may be, which result, viz., lowering the subsoil water by drain-Happy Valley may yet become a valued playheavy rains was got rid of the system must, we gradually improving in this direction, undoubt-

Summers in Victoria are not so hot now as they of your rose first vanish when the plants pass w re thirty years ago?" Over-vegetation, however, is attended with evils, and the attention of the Afforestation Department is directed to this conditions, whether of climate or disease, the point. Grass, of course, is always healthy, digestive organs of man are tried, their latest With regard to the mineral constituents of the acquired faculty, that is, the power to digest and soil, Dr. Preston says that so far as his researches have gone, he can find no evidence that diet of raw, uncooked food, milk and fruit, is the granitic rocks on which this city is built are necessary and beneficial. The power to digest in themselves productive of ill-health, but rather these has been longer established and is more the reverse. As to disintegrated granite, Dr. any bodies having the characa mycelium. He quotes Dr. or it may be wrong, but about the merits of the Friedel, who remarks that it is not the duces fever in this colony, but the soil of the you will concur in my estimate of its value." clefts in the rocks which were derived from the granite, and are soon filled with a crypogamic vegetation, especially at the period of the termination of the rainy season. In considering the causation of earth disease in this colony Dr. Preston says there is a large mass of evidence to prove that the disturbance of the soil has so ecausation in the appearance of mularial fever amongst the inhabitants, and he suggests that when ever land is being cleared for building purposes the soil as turned up should receive by who goes to Singapore and there finds his wife means of a hand pump a thorough washing of corrosive sublimate, which even in a dilution one in a thousand parts of water appears to des-

application for a few minutes. the foregoing is that by Dr. W. Watson Pike, last, destitute and desperate, he rushes into the Fevers of Hongkong." Dr. Pike, having been house with a knife in his hand, terrifies those board the hospital ship Mecanee took advant- wife he stabs her. Leaving her dead, he runs are of the facilities this appointment offered out and is at length arrested by the police, for making short notes on the malar al fevers duction of malarial poison, according to Tomasi prepared to die. The trial came off and Crudeli, are resent. These are (1) a temperature he was condemned to death. The sympathies of of not less than 68, (2) humidity of the soil, 3) action of the air on the soil that forms the the Chinese communities are with the man more ferment. Roberts, in addition, says the decom. | than with his faithless wife. parently decreasing in frequency and most certainly in severity during too last few years. In 1 80 they gave 260 admissions per thousand emong the 'roops (European); in 1881, 234; tain day, but in view of the flooded streets

make room for the following extract:excevation or better drainage is difficult to ascisi says, 't ees prevent malaria'; but Tommasi like a cat. Or udeli takes an opposing view, and says, 'that in Italy the cutting down of forests has marked. ly lessened mularial attacks. Judging by Hong.

the practitioner retires, and his stores of ex stant dampness and stagration of air, would be with the bad characters, drove back the police, a fertile source of malaria; and perhaps the size of the trees may reconcile the apparently onremarks on what Dr. Manson terms "the amazing posing statments of Lancist and Crudell. In adignorance in the profession, both at home and dition to this, the practice of giving large doses abroad, in regard to Eastern diseases." Happily of quinine, now generally adopted in bospital the treatment of malarial fevers. been extremely beneficial in preventing the ports of the Medical Officers of the Chinese Im- number of readmissions to hospital." The perial Maritime Customs have been added the notes taken on board the Mecance, Dr. Pike says, Journal of the Medical Missionary Society do not show an increase of attacks after a heavy. of China and now the "Transactions of the feels entisfied that a heavy rainfall is followed by Hougkong Medical Society." Through these an increase in the number and severity of atpublications the experiences of individual tacks. The severe cases noted nearly all comembers of the profession may be preserved for coursed in June after a heavy fall of rain. This of landslips exposing fresh earth. Four very fit of the public. "In time universal registra- severe cases of remittent fever with more marked traced to freshly upturned earth, and two cases

out over a newly dug drain. A paper on another subject of general interest is that by Dr. A. de C. Scanlan, of the Army Hongkong." The establishment of such an institution has been approved, but no commencethis line should put us in possession of much valu- ment has yet been made with the erection of the able knowledge." The result has fulfilled this necessary buildings. Dr. Scanlan says-"If we anticipation, as is shown in the volume before realise as I think we ought to, the possibility, chew lest the dragon-boat people should give us, which contains in all twenty-six papers. Of cholera is to this colony, and the awful ravages nay the probability, of the introduction of these nine are by Dr. Manson, than whom no that a widespread epidemic of that deadly member of the profession in China has done disease would cause, I think that even the most more to allow his successor to climb on his conservative among us must admit that it is time to the Commissioner of Justice for trial. some efficient stops were taken to make provision for the future, and not wait with folded hands for, of course, not only to his contributions until the epidemic knocks at our doors and finds we have both variols and scarlet fover to con- I fallen off considerably. sider, the latter practically a new disease here. and the writer of the paper draws attention fore us are of purely professional interest there to the devastating effects of an infectious

is a good deal of matter which is of general epidemic disease being introduced into a coun- the prohibition of Chinese immigration should interest and utility. The most interesting of try hitherto free from that disease, as exem- be rescinded. the papers from a popular point of view are plified by the decimation of the North Amerieau Indians and South Sea Islanders on the introduction of small-pox and measles inlocal conditions affecting health. Staff-Surgeon to North America and the South Sea Isles re-T. J. Preston, R.N., has a paper on "The spectively. As to the site of the hospital, Dr. Scanlan suggests that it should be on an island other than Hongkong itself, and that the buildno should take the form of a permanent block canable of accommodating sixty patients, with sites in the immediate vicinity prepared for

The "Transactions of the Hongkong Medical Society" contain so much of popular as well as professional interest that we find it difficult to numbers of houses in the suburbs of large towns | keep our notice and quotations within bounds. If the attention of the reader should have been overtaxed by the length to which this review has b already run, be will find it revived, we think, by the following remarks on "Evolution in Dietetics times revealed to the occupants of such houses with which Dr. Manson concludes a paper head-

"When man first appeared on the earth, like be said at what period they may become safe to he must have lived on these beasts and on what his simian ancestors and the beasts around him. be built upon. The only resource is to clear fruits and roots he could gather. This was his away the whole of this artificial heap, not only | food the food for which his anatomy and phyon the site of the proposed house, but from the | siclog!y were in process of evolution, adapted Then he discovered the uses of fire, and the raby are given in to-day's issue. Some of them are at-

enabled himself to make a bound in tractess. .... There can be no doubt that the enhanced. He could forge weapons to defend himself and his herds against the carnivora, and bis herds would increase and multiply. Most important revolution of all fire enabled him to sources. The fruits and roots that had hitherto supported him, perish for the most part after brick season, and in colder latitudes for long periods of each year are unobtainable; but the cereals are easily preserved, and the grains of harvest can be stored for winter use. Not on did fire enable him to utilise the cereals, and thus make settled agricultural life and its successor

cities and civilization, possible, but it undoubtedand badly-fitting doors. Were the tenant to dig ly protected him from the ravages of the against when his food was raw flesh or fruits. I'hus it became possible for man to multiply enormously and to drive back the beast, and for the earth to support a human population immenselv greater than it could possibly carry had not But to cook food and eat it is one thing, to be able to digest it is another. The human stomach originally was adapted to raw food a d. consequently, it was not quite suited for cooked

food. This capacity to direct and assimilate ranses the paroxysmal fevers. The opposite cooked food is the latest addition in the progress very important addition it is, but not yet comage is familiar. Many places in England have plefely made or perfected. It takes thousands been rendered healthy by this measure, and it of generations to modify much a species. Ter is within the possibility of belief that the thousand years cover only 400 generations of men; not sufficient to prefoundly after the physiology | taels. ground for this colony, provided an exten- food is still more easily digested by man than cookof a species u der rdinary circumstances. Law sive scheme of deep drainage is carried into ed food, as has been proved by many experiments offect." Since this was written the valley has Yet it is manifestly the interest of the species to been drained, and judging from the rapidity eat cooked food, and therefore it is manifest that with which the water ledged on it by the late than any other form of f.ed. We are, as a race, its physiology should be more enited for this

think, be pronounced effective. Referring to edly; what modifications in anatomy and physicthe effect of vegetation on the soil Dr. Preston logy it may lead to in the course of ages, who says-" In hot countries vegetation shades the can tell. Meanwhile the change has not been completed. Now, it is well known that the proground and makes it cooler. The evaporation porties, powers, and characteristics of an orgafrom the surface is lessened, but the evaporation | nism that were the last to be evolved have from the vegetation itself is so great as to produce the feeblest hold, so to speak, on the judividual, a perceptible lowering of the temperature—as and are the first to be lost in the face of circum-Pettenkofer showed in his experiments on an ation. Thus the sweetness and flavour of your cak tree. May not this be the reason why the cultivated apple, the size, colour, and fragrance from under cultivation: transplanted to the ungle, your apple becomes a crab, and your res a briar. Similarly, when from unfavourable assimilate cocked food, is, the first to go. And thus it is that a return to the primitive in consenance with the physiology of the species, and may yet remain after the younger faculty has microscopically examined several been lost. This is mylittle theory in the matter: this artificial soil but could we crave always for explanations, and our patients must have them. This explanation may be right

> SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

practice on which it is founded there cannot be

lΩth June.

To day is given the continuation of the story that was commenced yesterday about the man married. For a time he cannot get to apply to her as she avoids him, nor could he very well troy, r icrozymes and their spores by a single force his way into the house in which she was employed Two months elapsé, and as days went Another paper bearing on the same subject as by his thirst for vengeance increases until at

position of vegetable matter is also essential. The Vicercy notifies the public to bring to Malarial fevers. Dr. Pike says, have been ap- his notice any attempts to squeeze on the part of any subordinate from applicants to open mines. At Fatshua a procession was fixed for a cer-1882, 234: 1883, 264; 1884, 170. The rise in the proposal was entertained to postpone the day. una her of attacks in 1883 he attributes to more The joss was consulted and he disapproved. On

A story told of a big rat which had been re-"Whether this decrease is, in part, due to less ; leased by an old couple on the sixtleth anniveri sary of their marriage, having considered it nnnumb r of which have been recently planted, has lucky to kill it on that day, and this rat is so full

At Shao ch'ing during the dragon festival a

and enabled the rescals to run away.

A complaint has been ladged before the authorities against a man who, instead of marrying his bride to whom he had been engaged, gives her to a third party in marriage. A pontoon bridge consisting of about thirty

last heavy floods at Weichow. A woman at Kweishan was picking frewood when she slipped and fell into the river and was

Excesses in drinking wine should be avoided says the Kwang-pao of to-day. Taken in mobilions symptoms than usual were distinctly doration it benefits the system; but taken in excess it is the cause invariably of disturbance. occurred in men whose barrack window opened not to speak of the harm done in time to the health-Several of the reads that have been rendered impassable by the late rains are being repaired Medical taff, on "An Epidemic Hospital for At Shaoching the dry weather has improved the state of the country.

At Weichow, prayers have been offered for dry weather. Apprehension was entertained at Weirice to disturbance.

The Magistrates of the P'an-yu and Nantsai districts have sent up three notorious murderers

On account of the prohibition of Chinese immigration to the United States the business Hongkong Medical Society, but us asleep and unprepared." Apart from cholera done by Chinese in Hongkong appears to have Representations are to be made, the paper hears,

to the President by influential Americans that A well known robber was caught and is

A wonderful pig belonging to a man called Sin and weighing 200 catties and more has been

A charitable man was taken in by a weman who mourned she said, her busband, who he died. Suspecting what was said to him, he went with her to her home, where he saw a man laid After payment of a considerable sum and purchasing a coffin be detected the ruse. Another raid has been made by the savages

in Lienchow: twelve of them were captured. Five persons were accidentally shot. several bad characters who wished to intimidate several of their victims.

14th June.

The posts filled up by the successful oandiates in the Metropolitan Han-lin examination tached to the Han-lin Yuan, while others are made expectant officers of various ranks according to their seniority.

At Shunte several notorious aulprits have been arrested and are now awaiting trial and punish-

The silkworms this year have not done very ell on account of heavy rains and storms, and fears are entertained that the erop will be in-A gambler having spent all his capital sells

his little girl, whom the mother succeeds in redeeming; but this invoterate rout again sells her and strikes his wife, who tried to expostulate with him, dead on the spot.

A wonderful story told about a ghost that presents itself in a house and causes quite a stir A husband wishes to sell his wife to an proper house keeper, and in order to frustrate bis designs she shaves her head and succeeds in running away to her parents.

The praise is sung of a petty military mandarin who has been stationed at Lienchon at the bear the frivolous talk, I left the Yamen, havhead of a garrison to ward off the savages. The Pan-yu Magistrate has fixed the date for of evolution to the physiology of our species. A | the hearing of a case of encreachment of land. was known to have some money, was attacked on his boat and robbed of two or three hundred

> <u>'The report in yesterday's issue-of-a-prospect</u> of the rescinding of the prohibition of immigration by the United States, is contradicted and said to be without foundation.

DISASTROUS INUNDATIONS IN NORTHERN KWANG-TUNG.

6,000 LIVES LOST.

Intelligence has been received here from Kiaying Chan prefecture, in the north-east of Kwangtung, that early on the morning of the 2nd inst. the Chan Ping and Ping Yuen districts were flooded by the bursting of a waterspout or a tornado, described by the Chinese as a water dragon, and the level country flooded with three cheengs (nearly 36 feet) of water. The villages of Chae Kon and Ha Kü hui in the Ping Yuen district, and Cheong Tan, Hop Lui, Ngai Kū' Sam Chan Kiu, and San Po-hui in the Chan Ping district were overflowed, many houses being wholly swept away while others were inunthe unhappy people being carried away by the force of the flood and others drowned in their bouses. Large numbers of live stock were also engulfed. and an immense smount of property destroyed. The adjoining villages of Shek Chai, Tsung the slightest doubt. Try it thoroughly, if you Yuen, and Yew Tong in Kiaying Chau, and pro- have not done so already, and I am convinced Fung Sz in the Sheung Hong district of I i gchan-fu, Fukien, were likewise flooded, numerous houses demolished, and several hundreds of lives lost. Over 10,000 persons, survivors of the disaster, have been rendered homeless and destitute. The local authorities are doing their best to relieve the destitute but the task is a labout forty-eight years of age. His hands were difficult one, the distress being so great, and officials have been sent down to Hongkong and Canton to endeavour to procure assistance.

THE RECENT RISING IN CHEKIANG.

The following is translated from the Peking

Gazette of the 22nd May:of Chekiang embraces some districts within the the prisoner- and his guards dismounted and detailed for duty as Resident Medical Officer on who try to keep him out, and, discovering his prefecture of Hangehow, which border upon stood in a little group just in front of the shed. country, which is intersected by streams and was a tall pale, starved Chinaman. He was in covered with dense jungle, affords a safe retreat fetters. His trousers were in rags to such an of the station. In the summer months, he to whom he confesses his puilt, adding that for bands of robbers, whose doings have caused extent that they in no way concealed his person. says, the three conditions pecessary for the pro- life to him is a burden and that he is quite much trouble to the authorities. Some two For upper garment he had a ragged wadded in the Linean district, and having procured a nose had formed an icicle, which hung from the with Chinese prisons they are palaces. Consupply of arms, engaged in preparations for thin black moustache on his upper lip. The an insurrectionary movement. The military hair on his unshaven head had grown long. He authorities, having obtained secret information stood erect, but whether of his own strength or When Christianity begins to be a felt power in of their intentions, moved troops against them, held in position it was impossible to tell. Nuand a battle ensued in which the priest at the merous hands grasped him so tightly that it is discipline.—Rev. J. Gilmour in Changes Rehead of his men, who were armed with foreign doubtful if he could have made a voluntary corder. muskets, made an obstinate stand against the movement, and part of his erect bearing was opposing force, but was obliged in the end to doubtless due to the strength of the grasp with sock safety in flight. He and a number of his which one man held the root of the pig-tail. THE NEW TREATY BETWEEN JAPAN followers were subsequently captured and in There he stood. No one spoke to bim. He ful diagnosis, as in that year the malarial the day fixed, strange to say, the water had en-

tion of the temple. Befere leaving, the abbot except only the eyes closed. The trunk it was give him \$10 to cover his expenses on the way; impossible to see through a crowd of wouths and but as soon as he got to the foot of the hill boys who pressed close round it. The mandarin on which the temple was situated, he gave up all oil mbed into his cart and drove off. The crowd thoughts of returning and proceeded to join his scattered quickly, young and old remarking former companions. Their number, however, was with glee and approval, "Wasn't that knife too small to organize a smoossful rising, and to sharp!" Two men, after fixing the end of the

A CHINESE EXECUTION IN MONGOLIA.

for the bestowal of fitting rewards.

January 4th, 1889, was a bitterly cold day in Mongolia. I had hardly got my table, forms and medicine boxes out to the stand on the street. when it became apparent that there would be nothing done on the street that day. The temperature must have been very low, but that can be borne. What could not be borne was the cold wind which swept the street. A patient or complaints. As soon as I had with trembling hand given the required medicine, off the man now in custody at the Nantsai Magistrate's would go navigating his way up the street against the wind, trying to avoid the blast by keeping in the shelter of projecting wall and protuberant buildings, standing now and again in more protected nooks to recover breath and warmth before venturing out into the next exposed space. It was no use. With benumbed fingers I packed my books, &c., got a beggar to carry my medicine boxes back to the inn, and sent a man for the table and forms. There was a walk I had wanted to take long before, but had been prevented by patients from taking. This day seemed favourable for it. No one who could nossibly stay indoors was likely to be out in such a wind, and yet with brisk walking it was easy to keep fairly warm. My way lay past the military head-quarters of the place, and not far from the Hsien Yamen. There was a stir among the soldiers, suddled horses were being led about and banners floated in front of the great gate of the barracks. As I came near the Yamen

> there seemed to be a stream of people pouring into it, and a frie, dly Chinese asked me if had come to see the bustle (it-nao.) bustle?" "The execution of course," I had never heard of it, but joined the stream and found myself in the outer court of the Yamen. A small crowd stood about the low, narrow doorway of the great prison, near which were placed a table and two chairs. A large crowd was gathered in an open building, where was a more imposing table and more chairs with some drapery, significant of authority. The open court was partly filled with a crowd of townspeople mostly young, among whom petty traders were

> selling flour, tea and sweetmeats. In the distance on all bands I could hear them saying, "He's come, too, to see the bustle," More friendly people came up accosting me with. " Doctor, you've come to see the bustle." And of these some would go on to consult me about their diseases, or tell me how the last dose of medicine they had from me had affected them.

New comers, joining the crowd, asked eagerly,

How many?" They were answered. "One." Many of the crowd soon got tired of waiting. It was bitterly cold, and the fact that only one was to be led forth seemed to disappoint them. Not a few soon left the place. The utter frivolity of the people was distressing. Solemnity seemed absolutely wanting. I seemed to be the only one there who had any sympathy ing first learned that the place of execution was in the river bed outside the South Gate. I had not cone far when I met the cavalry, who were to form the escort, coming up the street in louble line, looking brave with red hanners. they passed one of the braves dropped some. thing or other belonging to him, and one of the crowd picked it up, and running after him, handed it up to him. A bystander near me, after scenning closely the turnout, said, "Humph,

I learned afterwards that they far as Manchuria, but were only at a place a short distance off, trying to catch some mounted robbers. Though they had been trying for about a month, success had not attended their efforts.

not one of them at home all

The South Gate looks out upon a square mile or so of waste land, desolated by a river, whose stream for most of the year is a mere rivulet. but which, when flooded by the great summer rains, roars over the whole space from the city gate to the solid mountains opposite, leaving, when it retires, a dreary expanse of stones and sand. To one standing at the gate there was visible, less than a quarter of a mile away, a rude shed standing on a plot of sand just beyond straggling pla tation of willows. No one was near it. The North-west wind was sweeping the sand across the plain. Close by the gate a small crowd of boys, with their hands up their sleeves, crouched in the shelter of a house. far off from the crowd of boys a table two or three chairs were lying on the ground. Countrymen were coming strangling across the plain on their way to the market to sell their loads of brush-wood fuel. I walked out to the than Chinese report. shed, and coming back saw some movement be-

ginning. The table and chairs were being carad: Unwards of 6:000 lives were lost many of fried through the willow plantation towards the shed estching in the bushes as they passed. ed been looking at the crowd among the willows when a voice close at hand invited to go away, but to come and see the "fun Looking towards the sound I was startied to find I was in the presence of the executioner, carrying a great two-handed sword or knife, the handle appropriately ending up a carved human head. A couple of minutes later, the cavalry with their red bravery, wound in sight, and, close behind them was an ordinary farm cart drawn by two-small lean horses and an ox. A number of men were seated on the cart, three or four of them were holding in position at the tail of the cart a pule hargard man find behind his back, and, rising, some three feet above head, a perpendicular superscription, written on white paper in great Chinese characters. and affixed to a stick, thrust down his back waved in the wind. The crowd, which had somewhat increased by this time, left its shelter for a close look at the prisoner, then scampered away by a short cut through the willow planta-

slow at best, had to pass through a bed of sand drifted on to the road and there the lean animals

scals, and other forged emblems of authority, cast sharp eyes towards the shed. He was a to the effect that the treaty between Japan and The priest's evidence, as given at his trial, was miserable picture. Apart from everything else Mexico was ratified on the 7th inst, in Washing. to the following effect. He was thirty three the bitter cold slone must have to a great ton. Of course the text of the treaty will not be pears of age, a native of Anhui, and had neither extent benumbed him. In a little the growd published until the receipt of the ratified docufather nor mother alive. Being without family began to say, " No appearance of the mandarin | ment, but its main points are already public proincumbrances, be came to Chekiang as a pedlar yet," but there was not long to wait. A smart perty. It is a treaty entirely without extraterria salutary influence. With regard to this, Lun. of gratitude now that it follows them about in medicines, lost his capital, and took to a row up behind the shed, the torial conditions, and therefore also without any ing life. He and twelve other men whom he mandarin entered through the doorway left in of the restrictions that accompany such conditions. met in his travels formed themselves into a the matting at the back, the guards shuffled the In it Japan and Mexico occupy absolutely equal sworn brotherhood under the style of the prisoner forward towards the from bed, positions; citizens of the Mexican Republic in mutilated and thrown into the river. It was

(if he is fortunate enough to live so long) but it is plain that dense forests, cousing con- arrest them, but several persons co-operated this triends to join the cause, and an outrance fee h u stied him off a greater distance. The crowd privileges under the same conditions vis-a-vis of \$1 was levied to provide for the working a argod about, and I could see nothing. A mo- the laws of the land. The flotion of an unconexpenses. Their motto was:-" Help the poor ment or two later I caught a glimpse of a group ditional most-favoured-nation-clause is thus and despoil the rich, join heart and hand, and of mon crouching round a knoeling figure, hold-finally dispelled. It never, indeed, had any exisplay the part of valuat men." Being afraid of ing him at extreme arm's length and everting tence in practice, but there were still persons. apprehension by the authorities, who were keep- their faces and keeping their heads as far away who olung to it as a conceivable safeguard ing a sharp look out for him, he abandoned a possible. The crowd surged again, there was against the independent action of liberal and the Scolety for a time, shived his head, and be- a, sound such as I have heard from a but- sensible Powers. It will be interesting now to came a priest. The abbot of the temple which of er's cleaver when splitting open a carease; see how long the force of solidarity can be mainhe joined being ignorant of his antecedents the crowd was still for a moment, then began toined by the European States after the last boats chained together was washed away in the kept him for a few days, and then sent him on a rapidly to disperse, and there was the man's shadowy buttress has been knocked away from begging mission to produce funds for the restors- head lying on the sand, the feature unchanged, their obsolete castle in the air .- Japan Mail.

> give the movement a more important character, he pig tail to the long hair near the brow. slipped purchased for himself an embroidered theatrical a ten-feet pole through the loop, and, carrying the 14th inst. as the M. M. Co.'s tender Whangcostume, and procured false seals, banners, and the head thus, started for the Yamen. Finding poo was proceeding from the Oxus to the Mel other devices by which he worked upon the that blood still dripped they, by a movement of beurne at Shanghai her propeller dropped imaginations of the simple rustics. In the end the pele, wiped it on the sand and slowly went off. off. The tide was running ebb at the time he was captured after a severe struggle by the Meantime the carcase was being freed from and the tender, becoming unmanageable Imperial troops. He has been summarily deca- the fetters and stripped of its rags. The cord drifted down on top of H. M. S. Firenitated under the regulations promulgated for which had bound the arms was tied to the ankles, brand, lying at anchor off the Bund. The nunishment of local brigands, and as a warning and two men, asking each other. "Where's the tender struck the man of-war's bow, carryto others his head will be exposed in the district pit?" began to drag the body, breast down- ing away her jibboom and damaging her stem, which was the scene of his offences. A number | wards, along the sand. The jacket, which had | Baving cleared this, she drifted up the mouth of his confederates have been similarly dealt not been removed, covered the neck, and the of the Socohow Creek, where the captain let go with, and the officers who have effected their hand of one disentangled arm left a trail on the his anchor. Later on, one of the Cargo boat screet have been recommended to the Throne sand as it was dragged along. The "pit" was Co.'s tugs took her in hand and towed her to the a slight depression a few yards off, close to the M. M. Co.'s Jetty. highway, and there, in a little bollow, two men At the meeting of the Perak Tin Mining and began to heap sand over the body. One lad, Smelting Co., Limited, held at the Shanghai with a knife, attempted to cut a piece of flesh Club on the 14th inst., the following resolution from the neck. He was not interrupted, but which had been passed at the meeting of the did not succeed, and the men who were perform- 30th May, was confirmed .ing the burying merely asked him why he did not use a sharp knife. The crowd asked what the disposal of the Company's property as set forth

> > things getting back—one table and two chairs. The ground was frozen. No hole had been dug. To cover a cornse by heaping up the loose sand. attrozen on the surface was not easy, especially in a high wind. The dead man's bare heels would neep through, and I went slowly off, leavater I passed the place and found some one had taken the poor little miserable rone from the ankles, and the blood saturated, ragged, wadded acket from the shoulders, the heels still staring hrough the sand like two stones. At a later isit the heels were still there and the does had

ore, and I don't think I want to see one again. vegetation to mintain its own. he most horrible part of the whole thing is the prise to travellers up and down the Peiho. ntter want of feeling. No one seemed to have see the wheat in many places siong the river an atom of pity. The crowd seemed glad of bank over two feet high, and bearing a fine head. the excitement, and no one seemed to care a But this is in favoured places where the straw for the man's soul, or to sympathize with soil seems to have special qualifies for rethe poor wretch in his dire extremity. The taining the moisture. For in other fields it risoner was that made by a little boy who, not infrequently bearing a good head for mewhat awe struck at the idea, asked me if the height of the stem. The harvest, such as it dead man would go about the next world want-, is near at hand, and rain cannot now affect the ing his head. I may be doing the Chinese a wheat. But everything else is needing it very wrong in saying so, but the impression left on much—the health of the people not the leastmy mind by the crowd of spectators was that, if all. There is much sickness, and it is on that the show was tame, because only one man of how to take proper care of themselves at such

All I could learn about the man was that he The central body of piles are all removed, the was one of a band of robbers who had sacked a caissons alone obstructing the waterway. It is silver-smith's sliop, killing a man in the process. | said that the French Syndicate has contracted to Two of the band had been excented before. This fremove these at a cost of semething over Th was the third. All agreed in saying he was 1,000. guilty and deserved his fate, and with this! There is serious apprehension of flooding from thought most likely dismissed his case from their the Yellow river in Shantung the coming rains mind, this being all the more easily done on ac- se son. The embankments are said to be in count of the small amount of belief they have | bad condition, and no satisfactory at ps are being n the life to come. But it makes a missionary | taken to strengthen them, if indeed it is possible feel very solemn to look at a man who within a | with the bed in many places higher than the minute will have gone out of this world, and

Executions are frequent in Mongolia. The Correspondent. country is in a chronic state of danger from armed and mounted robbers. Their depredations are frequent. The fear and aunoyance and loss of property these brigands cause steels people'e heart against them. To a brigand at large everybody is affable and polite, fearing mentality to throw away on a captured brigand. In another part of Mongolia a double execution took place a little while before that menioned above. One was that of an old man it was said, voluntarily took on himself the guilt of his nephew and died in his stead. Mitigating circumstance were connected with this case, and the demands of the law were satisfied with merely slaying the man, his head was not carried off. The prisoner's friends provided a offin and had previously feed the executioner to sew on the severed head and activer them the complete More mitigating circumstances still were connected with the other case, that of ;

young man, so he was not beheaded but only

strangled, a punishment which was regarded as much less dreadful than decapitation. The warrant for every execution has to come from the Fu city, and every condemned man nust be led forth to death immediately on the arrival of the warrant. No delay is admitted The courier with the warrant arrives the day before and takes up his abode two or three mil from the city. Messengers go on with the in formation, and when the courier arrives with the fatal document everything and everybody is in readiness. The executioner seems to live under no on robrium. He is well known in the town gets a little more than half a dollar for every head be takes off, and has in addition the monopoly of buying all the dead horses, mules, and donkeys in the city. So it is said. But have found things in China to differ so much from Chinese descriptions and accounts of them that I hesitate to record anything for the correctness of which I have no better authority

A few days after the execution a man came to my stand to consult me about his right arm. which he said pained him. Baring it to the elbew he asked if I did not think that arm should be strong. Trying to diagnose his case I asked him his occupation. He gave me a at Hanoi. curious look, and said be would tell me some other time "on the quiet." Somethi g in his Cochin-China, made his official landing at Sai face and something in his manner struck me as strange, and it slowly dawned on me that this must be the man who. I met carrying the great two-handed chopper on the way to the execution

ground on January 4th.

Numerons as are the executions in Mongolia, all condemned prisoners do not pass under the headsman's knife. Current fer ort says that many cases are settled by subjecting prisoners to such neglect and hardship that they die before their case is finally decided. It is easy to see to what abuse this practice is liable. I know a wealthy man who had a law plea with a number of poor men. Three of his opponents died in prison, and report says that their death came through hard treatment, the result of the rich man's bribery. This is an extreme case though, and such success has its counterbalancing drawtion to take up a good position and get a good revenge, and the poor rich man dare not go view. There was no need to harry. The cart, about the native village after dark, and can venture nowhere without an escort. The prison The most disturbed portion of the province came nearly to a standstill. Arrived at the place In front of one Yamen not long ago I counted fourteen square coffins, e ch containing the Kiangsu and Anhai. The configuration of the I found myself just opposite the prisoner. He deserved their fate, but it is almost as certain just finished his evening weal, the soldiers were that others again were innocent victims of injustice and oppression. I wonder if all the prisons of Chira are alike. If so, the argregate gate. The sentry challenged them, and received for fucianism has done much for China, but as rethe nation China will have to smend her prison

AND MEXICO.

Telegraphic news has been received in Tokyo kong, it would appear that trees are beneficial, see the boats. The police made an attempt to to form the Head. Each member was to invite then with some noise and shouting hurriedly ing as Japanese subjects, anjoying the same buried at that station.

CHINA.

SHANGHAI

The Daily News says that on the morning of

That the action of the liquidators in the matter o

he wanted it for. The lad replied, "I had a use in the arresment dated the 18th d y or March, I 89 and made between The Perak Tin Mining and Smelt-But the wind was cold. The bustle was over first part, William Venn Drummond, of Shanghai, in The crowd had gone. The shed was being the Empire of China, barrister at law, of the second taken down. The table and chairs were being part, and Charles Chantrey Inchbald, William Wotcarried off. One of the men burying said to the ton, and David Gillies, all of Victoria. Hongkong, of other, "I'll finish this, you go and see to the the third part, be and it is hereby approved and con-Mr. Drummond, the Chairman, said this was all | Corea-

the business of the meeting, and he asked those who had not already done so, to send in their transfer papers, to be exchanged for new scrip. es a telegram would be sent to Hongkong reing the man at his unfinished task. A few days porting the confirmation of the resolution, and new sorip would be issued on the 15th inst. in

TIENTSIN.

For the last few days, the heat has been i tonso. The mercury has ranged as high as 90 The head I never saw again, but the pale face in the shade. The wind as it sweeps across the have seen often since. It has appeared to me dry, dusty plain, scorches as though it issued opeatedly. I have never seen an execution be- from a flery furnace. It is a hard struggle for y remark approaching consideration for the scarcely attains the height of 8 or 10 inches, v bey had any feeling, about the matter, it was increase among the Chinese, who have little idea

The work of bridge demolition goes or slowly

surrounding country, to sufficiently strengthen seen the realities of the world to come. Where them to resist the volume of water that pours down during the rainy season.—Daily New

PEKING.

Another fire occurred here in the Chinese city few days ago originating in the conflagration of a mat awning, and said to have been caused by fire crackers, belonging to the son of the Governor of Shantung. The fire extended to the Countries embraced within the scope of the Guild of the Province of Anhui, which, with the CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY. house and effects of the bouse where the fire! The Contents are too numerous to originated, was completely destroyed. This i now the fourth fire we have had in Peking within

The weather is still as dry and dusty and almost as windy as ever. The skies are as brass over our heads—as yet no rain, and our thermometers are already indicating 103 degrees in the shade. The wheat crop is an utter failure.

There seems to be considerable confusion in regard to the question of railway construction and the adverse attitude of certain officials towards it. In the pages of your northern contemporary and lately in your own columns in a short leader. Sun Yue Wan (or rather Sun-i-wen) is credited with bring an opponent of the ir n horse. There seems to be some confusion between this minister, who is a member of the Foreign Office and in the Cabinet. and the father-in-law of the young Duke Confucing and Sun Chia-nai, one of the Emperor's preceptors, who with many others,

prosed to railway construction. The name of the other whose name at present is unknown is doubtless the Grand Secretary Chang (Chihwan). All the notices of this official make him the elder brother of the Vicercy at Canton and the similarity of the name and the Chinese indefinite mode of naming relatives lend countenance to this view. In our English sense he is not bis brother at all. The relationship is that of fourth cousin. - Daily News Correspondent.

TONQUIN.

Another paper has made its appearance Tonquin. L'Indépendance Tonkineres, published M. Picquet, the new Governor-General o

A duel took place at Haiphong on the 9th June, between M. Champin and M. O'Hegerty de Magnières, the weapons being swords. M O'Hegerty was seriously wounded above the

The Avenir du Tonkin hears that the recenvisit of the Hon. C. P. Chater and his friends to Tonquin has given birth to several projects, including the establishment at Haiphong of a branch of "one of the most powerful banks of the Far East."

A telegram from Colombo published in the Courrier d'Haiphong, states that there were only two deaths from cholers on board the M. M. steamer Calédonien, that of Governor-General Hongkong.....Mr. W. Brewer. 2nd June. Since the latter date the state of Hongrong ..... Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. M. Richard was buried at sea

outposts and the pirates. On the 3rd June, Formosa ......Mr. J. G. Götz. the petty officer in command of a post at Dongamusing themselves in their quarters, and all seem. ed secure, when two men sought admission at the reply that two coolies had come with provisions | Kube-Osaka... Mesers. F. Walsh & Co. and then, without any precautions, opened the Hanor .......Mr. F. Mainfroy. gate, notwithstanding that it was contrary to HAIPHONG..... Mr. G. Gavelle. orders to do so after nightfall except in presence SALLION ...... Mr. Aug. Bock. of the officer in charge. Hardly had the pretend. UANGKOK ..... Messrs. Ramsay & Co. ed coolies entered than a rush was made by a SINGAPORE .... Messrs. Kelly & Waleb. hundred pirates. The sentry and the corporal PENANG ...... Messre, Maynard & Co. alarm, and the post was taken completely by CALCUTTA ... Messrs. Newman & Co. surprise. Gresse, rushing out to see what was | SYDNEY ...... Messrs. Gordon & Gotch. the matter, was thrown to the ground and se- MELBOUKNE ... Messra Norton, Hargrave & Co. oured, five tirailleurs who offered resistance BRISHANE .... Mesars. Gordon & Gotch. were killed, and the remainder of LONDON.

the little garrison were made prisoners. Then | LONDON ...... Messrs. John Haddon & Co. the pirates indulged in a little flendish brutality, Greese had two children; they were brought LONDON .. before him and their heads at rack off in his pre- LONDON ... sence His soldiers were marched out before LONDON..... him, chained and carrying the arms and mu. Paris nitions of the post, and his Annamite wife BERLIN ...... G. Hildebrandt 111 Alexandrinen was carried off screaming. The unfortunate man was then done to death, his body being Sa. Franco.Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Marchants 

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